President Coolidge's Views On Issues Of Campaign Analyzed By David Lawrence Following Interview With Nation's Chief Executive

Copyright, 1934, by the Times Pub Coolidge foreign policies.)

Hefore starting on his 9,000 mile to ascertain political sentiment. seconce had a talk with Presi-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—President Coolidge feels that the lines of no new factors will be thrust into the he Issues of the campaign and will campaign-at least so far as he is concerned.

Mr. Coolidge holds what may truly

FIGHT SUMMARY

PRINCIPALS - Luis Ange

Wills, of New Orleans, negro

Place—Boyle's Thirty Acres, Jersey City, N. J. Time—Main bout, 10 o'clock,

If rain threatens the men will

Gates open at 4 o'clock in the

Weather-forecast fair and

Length of bout-12 rounds, no

utes each with one minute inter-

Purse—Estimated at \$300,000, which Firpo's share will be

Estimated attendance-60,000.

Estimated receipts—\$700,000. Prices of admission—\$2,50 to

Ages—Firpo, 28; Wills, 32. Weights—Firpo, 218; Wills

Heights-Firpo, 6 feet 2 1-2 inches; Wills, 6 feet 2 Inches.

Referee—Danny Sullivan,
Preliminaries— Charles McKenna vs. Miguel Ferrera, four
rounds: Joe Silvani vs. Carl
Johnson, four rounds; Bill Tate

vs. John Casanova, six rounds

Joe Stocssel vs. Jim Maloney, 6

(United Press Staff Correspondent) CHICAGO, September 11.—(By th

United Press) - State's Attorner Robert E. Crowe already has started

his fight to make certain that Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb spend the

rest of their lives in the penitentiary.

Crowe is preparing a complete re

view of the case to be sent, with the

prisoners to the state penitentiary at

Joliet. He calls it a "Statement of

record so secure that no pardon or

parole board at any time in the future

will release the young slavers from the

The prosecution presented an air-

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Fact", and hopes that it will form

Mike Burke, S rounds,

\$27.50, including war tax.

he called to the ring at 8:30

heavyweight champion of

daylight saving time.

\$175,000.

Firpo, Argentina, vs. Harry

ed that he never heard of a candidate suc. being defeated for talking too little, Not To Engage In Klan Controvers.

Occasional addresses will be made but they will be largely in amplification and explanation of the main be called a "common-sense" viewpoint principles that already have been laid toward his own political fortunes, down by the president.

but that he had heard of a number. The president has been getting let- his opponents are obliged to make conformity with presidential tradition ply any religious test in making apminify the subject by a public dissertation and been defeated by talking tess of all kindds and advice from wide speaking tours and campaign and make only occasional addresses. Pointments to office, Mr. Coolidge is tion, because he helieves it to be one feels that he cannot forget for an in- office and the public impression of Klux Klan is academic and that it answer on that score. Not only has stant that he is president of the him is obtained from the day to day United States and that he must pur- developments in the White House. When asked, for instance whether Our discussion covered a wide sue for the campaign an attitude It is irksome every now and then to ment. Most of the crimes laid to the it would be unwarranted on his part

Coolidge appreciates full well that determined to maintain an attitude in ory that a president should not apall quarters with respect to the im- actively but that the man who is the national campaign. Mr. Coolidge tunlly performing the duties of the most of the discussion of the Ku and as president will be sufficient

The president has a fixed idea that both as governor of Massachusetts dential

pointments to office, Mr. Coolidge is tion, becase he believes it to be one of the opinioon that his wn record, of the natural functions of the presidoes not touch the chief executive he appointed Jews and Catholics to voked by or related to racial or re-

News While It Is News And Best Features Obtainable

The Portsmonth Baily Times.

Press And United Press Leased Wires

PORTSMOUTH, OHIO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1924

Real Bootlegger,

Booze in Boot

ORAIN, O., September 11.— (By the United Press)—Po-lice say they have arrested a

real bootlegger, who keeps his booze in a boot. Andy Bodich is

the victim Karl Dern, Guy Booth and William Robinson,

hooze equal members, any they found the liquor concealed in a

his boot hanging in the barn in

11.—(By the Associated Press)— Ready after three days' rest in the

There tonight he will deliver an ad

enew his assault upon the Republican

briefly. He plans to remain in Den-

noon for Cheyenne, Wyo., where he

Rain Over,

JUDGE REFUSES WARRANT FOR FIRPO'S ARREST

illiam N. Rumyon today refused to one a beach warrant for the arrest of hiii Angel Firpo, South American heavyweight champion, charging him with a violation of the Mann act.

The application for the warrant was

nafe by Herbert C. Gilson, Jersey City, ounsel for a number of church organ ations that are trying to stop Application for the warrant was ounsel for a Jersey City religious ad rivie society, who charged o meets Harry Wills in a bout toright, with transporting a woman from Atlantic City to New York shortly bere his championship battle with Jack

Judge Runyan based his refusal or grounds of lack of evidence. Several barze made, Judge Runyan said. One isned by Guillermo Widener, Firpo's omer secretary, showed that Firpo lived in Atlantic City with man in question, he said, but did not how that she had been transported. "I am deeply impressed," he c "with the belief that the real

sation's Eyes Focused On Big Fight NEW YORK, September 11.—(By be Associated Press)—The primitive are of combat will center the attention a large part of the nation tonight oon the arean at Boyle's Thirty Acres Jersey City, where Harry Wills and ois Angel Firpo meet in a 12 round

ebject of the application is to prevent

ainst champion Jack Demnsey as a The fight is scheduled to begin at .10 lock daylight saving time, but in threateus, will be thrown abend **Growe Starts** comised by the weather bureau. onsey, himself, monarch of the will head the battalion of cham-s, exchampions, high lights and lights of present and past in pugil-who gather for the major strug-

Circus Day Scenes At Saucer The circus day scenes which ded the Carpentier-Dempsey will be repeated outside the pine c. Cordons of police will be thrown Socks around, tickets will be sold ld wagons, mounted officers will, curious crowds, concession men back their invitations. A temporial and hospital have been erected in the enclosed radius. In all 1,200 and firemen will be on hands. while the fight is in progress

Snow Fell in Jefferson County

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STEUBENVILLE, O., September 11.—What probably is a "weather precedent" for northern heather precedent for normera deferson county, was established Pesterday. With a brisk north aim blowing, and intermittent rain squalls during the day, the bear as the county of the day, the decrease of the day of the day. emperature at noon fell to 44 desidents reported a light snow-

IAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

IT AIN GWINE PAY

TO WINTUH DAT CALF -- I SPEC' I SETTUH BE LOOKIN' ROUN' O SWAP HIM OFF FUH

nurderers free.

basis of reckoning.



"Granny"

Mrs. Mary. C. Holland, of Los Angeles, awaited Lieut. Lowell Smith, commander of the 'round-the world flight, when he arrived in Washing

Jewels Recovered; **Chauffeur In Toils**

STEUBENVILLE, O., September 11-(By the United Press)—Detective agency operatives and police, at work for ten days on the theft of \$12,000 in diamonds, jewels and heirlooms from the home of D. M. Weir, vice president of the Weirton Steel Company, announced today that every article of the loot has been recovered.

William Harris, 24, former chauf-feur for the Weir family, is in jail, charged with the robbery.

Music Merchants **Elect Officers**

the Ohio Music Merchants' Associa-

of the century" in the same ring fars ago, is expected to witness fight To K-e e p Otto Grau, of Cincinnati, president; Otto Muchilhauser, Cleveland, vice presents ago, is expected to witness ident, and O. Boyd, of Marion, treas-ured. Rexford Hyre, Cleveland, attorney, was re-elected to the office of sec-

ofter his election as president of the National Association, the executive committee of the national board metnere Wednesday and elected W. W. Smith, of Toledo, national chairman.

Patron in Restaurant

CLEVELAND, O., September 11 .-(By the United Press)—William A. Kinsey, 30, was shot above the beart and killed by a masked robber who at-tempted to hold up the Palace Restaurant early today.

Kinsey was sitting at the counter

when the robber entered. John Killer waiter, was preparing to close the place.
"Stick 'em up," the robber com

penitentiary. In addition Crowe will send all of the "People's Exhibits"—all the evi-dence he presented during the murder Killer ran around the counter and hearing before Chief Justice John brough a rear door. Kinsey sat still for moment, then, as he started to leave "We want to make the record clear the robber shot. and clean" the state's attorney told the

United Press' so that no efforts of the defense will succeed in setting these Kinsey stumbled out of the door an

Kicked To Death By Horse tight case that should have resulted in TOLEDO-Edward Kline, 40, hangings. The court decided otherwise Walbridge, died after being kicked by

Results of Maine Election Indicate That There Will Be No Landslide In Coming Presidential Election

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—"As case Maine goes so goes the nation" is an old battle cry of the Republican party and the Democrats have been loath to use it except when the election ap seared to be turning their way. It is no ecret that the Democrats confident ly expected to win the governorship in Maine or cut down materially the Republican majority. On the face of the latest returns, they have lost the election and the question of how much they have cut down the Republican majority depends altogether on whether 1920 or 1922 is taken as a

In the 1920 election the governorship as well as the presidency was won by the Republicans in September and November, respectively, by approximately 65,000 majority. Today the Republicans have had that majority cut down almost half. To that extent the idea that 1920 may be taken as a basis of computation for the

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1024 election and that Davis will be beaten as was Cox is subject to sharp dispute by the mathematics of the

Republicans Made Small Gain Compared with 1922, which seen (Continued On Page Nine)

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Prison Cells Await Slayers; To Go Under Extra Heavy Guard

OVERHEARD OVER THE WIRES

HORSE DANCED-OWNER IN HOSPITAL

(By The United Press) NEW YORK—A horse attached to a small merry-go-round, was inspired to dance by the jazz music issuing from his burden. quis Creci, one of the owners, is in a hospital with both legs EMPLOYED WITCH TO SAVE HUSBAND-LOST \$1,000

NEW YORK-Mrs. Rosa Spezano, widow, employed a witch the hope of saving her husband. Incantations were successful only on relieving her of \$7,000. Police arrested Mrs. Maria Con-PIGEONS DISTURBED SERVICE—NOW THEY ARE PIE

YONKER, N. Y.—Finia Blanchard, restaurant owner, has obtained a pigeon concession empowering him to shoot the hundred or more hirds which have been nesting in the steeple of the First Methodist Church. Cooing interrupted the religious services and Blanchard offered to make pies of the birds.

Norwood Merchant Arrested For Alleged Kidnapping of **Crippled Fiery Cross Salesman**

By the Associated Press)-A general denial of the charge of boing one of Mother Sues Son four men who kimapped Thomas Lowe 48, crippled render of a Ku Klux edan Mackgum, 21, of Norwood, sporting municipal court today. His case was continued.

front of his home by four men who ceived when an auto driven by forced him into an automobile and collided with another machine. crawl a distance of two miles to the plant of the Proctor and Gamble Com-pany, where he was taken in and the police notified.

to stop selling the Klan organ and when he refused, they beat him, he as-Shot By a Bandit when he retused, the had been molested on several other occasions and warned

against selling the paper. In swearing to the warrant Mackgum's arrest, Lowe declared he recognized the Norwood man as the one who covered him with a revolver and forced him to enter the automobile on Tuesday night.

Mackzum denied any connection with the affair. He was released on bond.

Thompson Presents

CAMBRIDGE, O., September 11.— (By the United Press)—Twenty-seen pupils of the Thompson school district. Guernsey county, received a memento from Dr. W. O. Thompgson, president

f the Ohio State University, in the orm of a library of autographed books Dr. Thompson began his career as an educator in this country school district 50 years ago. He was motoring through the district recently and saw the need for a library. He selected books from his private library and has presented them to the district with a sectional

Dr. Thompson was born in Cambridge.

Christian America Held Responsible for World War

COSHOCTON, O., September 11.— By the United Press)—Christian merica was charged with being morally responsible for the world war by George Elliott, of New York, editor of the Methodist Review, in a lecture before the Northeast Ohio Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church

If, during the past 50 years, each Protestant church in this country had spent \$1,000,000 on foreign missions. especially in Russia, Elliott declared, there would never have been a war. He charged America with being re sponsible for the condition existing in Russia, as well as conditions in this country, such as those under which Trotsky, "the Russian propagandist." came to know America while in New York City. Elliott urged a holy war to rid the world of wicked wars. Because of the temporary loss of his voice, Bishop Theodore Henderson, of Cincinnati, was unable to take his

scheduled part in the program.

For Damages For CLEVELAND, O. September 11 .-

GENCINNATI, O., September 11.— damage suit brought by a mother against her son was on before Common Mackgum, Norwood merchant, was arrested early today in connection. (By the United Press)-Hearing on a the alleged kidnapping Tuesday night of Dillhoeffer, against Henry MADillhoef-

a member of a family which carries an

Injuries in Mishap

and hair cut will follow. From the barber chair the boys will

Engine Eervice Brotherhoods.

Representatives of the Engineers and

Firemen again todays refused to ap-

pear on subpoenss issued by the road

When David Robertson, grand

president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engine-

men and John McGuire, general chairman on the Chicago and

Northwestern railroad for the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engi-

neers, failed to appear today. Don-

fusel to recognize the jurisdiction

of the board which they termed a

and the board adjourned.

the hearing.

Lowe, who sells a Ku Klux Klan Believe It Or Not, Says to stor selling the File of the Fil Cold Snap Is Broken

COLUMBUS. O., September 11.—(By the United Press)—The cold snap which has kept most of Ohio shivering ahis week, has been broken and more seasonable weather will prevail during the next few days, the Weather

Record low temperatures for September 10, were registered in parts of the state restords when the mercury dropped to 41 degrees.

Frost predicted for the eastern part of Ohio last night did not materialize, reports from other cities said to day. Light frost has been reported in Central Ohio, but thus far there has been little or no damage.

Fight Returns To Be Announced At The Morning Sun Office Tonight

Blow-by-blow-results of the Wills-Firpo fight will be bulletined at The Morning Sun office and hear the details. The big fight, unless the time should be advanced on account of inclement weather, is scheduled to commence at eight o'clock, Portsmouth time.

Court Test To Decide Rail Board's Right To Subpoena

Associated Press)—A court test to the Western Railway managers and the thoroughly interpret the law and right Engine Pervice Brotherhoods. of the Railroad Labor Board to com pel powilling witnesses to testify, under the transportation act, is the next step, according to board officials, in the con-

"Baby Mine"

WE NEVER GO TO THE MOVIES UNTIL WEDNESDAY NIGHT CAUSE POP DOESN'T GET THROUGH READING SUNDAY'S PAPER UNTIL TUESDAY NIGHT



themselves by playing cards pending the start for Joliet which it appeared would not be before 2 p. m. The sheriff expected to start for Joliet between 2 and 3 p. m. with three automobiles in the official party, all guarded by heavily armed denuties. The dvance car, he said, would be filled with officers armed with shot gune loaded with buck shot. In the second car Loeb and Leopold would ride with four armed guards. Another contingent of guards with buck shot charged guns, would bring up the rear.

the county jail brought Sheriff Peter M. Hoffman speeding into Chicago at mid-

pold, Jr., under sentence of life im-

risonment for the murder and 99 years

for the kidnapping for ransom of

Robert Franks, 14-year-old, today awaited their removal to Joliet peni-

tentiary. The youths who confessed they killed to "get a thrill" amused

JOLIET, ILLS., September 11 .-(By the Associated Press)-Two empty cells at the penitentiary here today awaited the arrival from Chicago of Nuthan F. Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb, expected during the day to begin

ary court" or detention quarters for

When the atuomobile draws up to the Rockies for the strengous days of comprison, they will be hustled through the paigning that are shead, John W. entrance and will be stopped before an iron gate. Inside the record clerk will had before him early today a 60 mite receive from the sheriff of Cook againty, automobile drive through mountain the commitment papers and will give

through a second iron gate across a court and into the prison photographer's office to be photographed in civ ilian attire. Here they will receive the eceive 9305 and 9306. A bath, shave

proceed to the identification expert for the guest at a luncheon and speak there measurement and finger prints and here they will receive their first prison suits-second hand shirts

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to his liking, Charles G. Dawes, ready today to enrry his warfare against the LaFollette Independent ticket into Wisconsin, home state of the

Independent presidential candidate. The Republican vice presidential nominee will speak tonight in the mulltorium in Milwaukee. He has an-nounced his subject as "The Constitution of the United States," and said that he would discuss that subject primarily in its relation to the Labol-lette-Wheeler ticket.

A number of friends will accompany him to the Wisconsin city, among them William M. Butler, chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Klan Candidates Victorious In Colorado Primary

DENVER, COLO., September 11.-(By the United Press)—The Ku Klux Klan issue in Colorado will be carried

to the poles in November, it appears today on the face of practically complete returns from Tuesday's primary.

C. J. Morley, seeking the gubernaforial nomination on the Republican ticket and Rive W. Means, running for the short term senatorial nomination both with open support of the Klan, appear to have carried the state by small pluralities. Carl S. Milliken, present Republi-

can secertary of state who had Klan support for the re-nomination, carried the party by more than 3 to 1 in the

So for as known, there is no Klan sympathizer among the Democratic candidates, and Governor Sweet is seek stand.

Couzens Piles ald R. Richberg, counsel for the Brotherhoods, presented identical letters from each. Attached to them was a copy of the protest and re-**Up Plurality** Of 52,000 Votes DETROIT, Sept. 11--With less

than 200 precincts missing Senator

"bleged tribunal" originally pre-sented when the two brotherhoods Couzens today had a plurality of 52,000 over Judge Arthur J. Tuttle for the Republican nomi-nation for the long senatorial term. refused to send representatives to Couzens, who lagged in the early Chairman Ben W. Hooper, then asked representatives of the Weststate returns swept into the lead as soon as Wayne county began ern Managers if they had any further evidence to present and they reporting. A total of 2582 out of 2765 precincis gave the following results, Conzens 340,355; Tuttle 294,057; Smith 33,254; Tussing 33,replied that they would stand on the evidence already in. The case then was taken under advisement

Chinese War Is Resumed he Associated Press)-Forces of rival military governors fighting for possession of Shanghai today directed their

flercest battling in the vicinity of thing, 90 miles west of Shanghai, where the defending forces of the Cheki. near Talled Lake A communique from the Chekiang Lungwha headquarters this morning

lahwan and Kaochienli. The same report said the invading Klangsu troop were rushing up reinforcements to the thing front from Quinsan, 35 miles SHANGHAI, September 11.—(By

the Associated Press)-Desperate at-

empts of the Klangsu generals to

near Illing, a town about 100 miles to he westward of Shanghat, near Taihur fronts today, eturned tonight from Hwangtu, shout

told of sizeable attack last night by the Kiangsu which the Cheklang solliera defending Shanghai repulsed. Fighting in the Liuho const sector northwest of the city was reported by observers to be without special features.

The Cheking army started a counter attack in the Hwangtu sector tonight, the observers said, trying once more to

effect the capture of Antling, five mile further west, Klan Candidate In Georgia Wins

Sweeping Victory Win. J. Harris was renominated by overwhelming odds over his enti-W. Hardwick, in Georgia's primary

Wednesday, ... Unofficial returns today gave the Georgia Senator 151 of the countles of the state.

Truce in Columbus Gas Kale War

EVANSTON, ILLS., September 11. COLUMBUS, O., September 11.—(By the Associated Press)—Having (By the Associated Press)—Danger of prepared a speech be declares entirely a gas famine in the city this winter n gas famine in the city this winter due to the failure of the city council and gas companies furnishing fuel to the city to reach an agreement on rates was averted last night when a compronise was effected at a special meeting of the council and representatives of

the companies.

fect until September 24, when, if a referendum rate goes into effect agreement will automatically be exended until November 10,

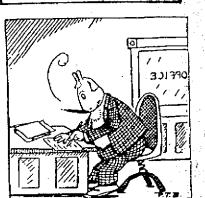
The present rates are to remain in el-

The companies contended that de-pendable service could not be given for lower rate.

Council members were confident that before the compromise agreement expires, a satisfactory proposal will have been made and accepters. Takes Steps To Secure Nomination KANSAS CITY -- William Allen

White, Emporia, Kansas editor, takes steps to secure nomination by petition as candidate for governor of Kansas as protest against alleged alliance of Re-publicans and Ku Klux Kluz.

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



It takes more than hot air o' the wise ones to drive away this cold spell, but after readin' about snow in other paris, folks hereahouts ought to be satisfied. Here's for tomorrow:
OHIO-Partly cloudy and warmer tonight. Weather becoming unsettied

with showers and warmer.

KENTUCKY—Probably showers tonight in east portion, Warmer tonight and in east portion Friday.

The extremes in the local temperature today were: High, 76; low, 48 .The temperature a year ago today

was; High, 81; low, 48.

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WO FIRES DAMAGE WOOD HEEL PLANT D.O.K.K. Planning for a Big Ceremonial Thanksgiving D

3 More Days

EASTLAND

3 More Days

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Please arrange to attend matinees as the crowds are so great at night, it is impossible to find seats for all. Be there at 2:45 p. m.

Leniency of Criminal Courts Scored By Bishop Leete a t Meeting of Conference

113th annual conference of the Ohio Methodist church got down to business here today with Bishop Frederick D. Lecte, Indianapolis, presiding. The sessions with 250 ministers and a like number of lay delegates, are being held in the First M. E. church.

Bishop Leete in an address scored the leniency of criminal courts throughout the country in murder cases. The de-nunciation was made after the an-

days will be worth to them.

Webster, were on the program. i missionary talk. Tonight Rev Rev. Millikan presided, and Rev. Hall Portsmouth, will preside,

No Money for Two Schools

Two rural schools in Franklin township, Ross county, have failed to onen nunciation was made after the an sup, twee county, neer taken to the super taken of super the franks slayers life for the marter lack of funds to operate. Voters in that the Franks slayers life for the marter lack of funds to operate. Voters in that lacking the following program instance of a garnic. township failed to approve a three mill will be given: The conference will continue through
The conference will continue through
A report of the church's activities and
on prohibition will be made Friday by
Rev. T. M. Hare, Columbus.

ev. T. M. Hare, Columbus.
This afternoon Rev. W. C. Millikau, only run the schools a month or two. of Jackson, formerly of Trinity church, The three mill levy proposition will be Portsmouth, and Rev. O. L. Hall of put up to the voters again in November.

Do You Teach The Youngsters

To Face The Facts?

School bells ringing for the new term call tomorrow's

men and women—the leaders and workers of a few years

Billions could not equal the wealth of this nation in its boys and girls. Added billions could not pay what school

Train them, to meet each test as best they

can, to cheer the comrade who passes

Teach them, too, that thrift and a knowledge of how to save are

The Royal Savings

And Loan Company

Gallia Street On The Square

them while each does the best he can,

Killed By Dynamite Explosion SPRINGFIELD -- Austin Boynton, 22, post office employe, was killed and Hale Leonard injured by explosion of dynamite being used in excavating for

Sciolo Valley Grange To Meet Saturday

Scient Valley Grouge will hold its hostess and her assistants, regular hi-monthly meeting. Saturday The next meeting will be held at evening, September 13th. All members the home of Mrs. Harry Waggoner are urged to be present. After the in Wheelersburg and will be in the

Song-By the Grange, Recitation-Mildred Vanhoose.

Recitation—Attached Vanhoose, Recitation—Chadys Hancock, Freight rates and competition in the world's markets, by Prof. T. S. Alley. Our Civic Duty-Mrs, Austin Taylor, Is Education Worth the Effort?-By

s Louise Bradshaw. Current Events-Arlyn Violet.

Rarden Visitor A. C. Christian, well-known Rarden

\$24,000 in Bonds Automatic Sprinkling System Set Off Causing Much of Lost For Nine Loss Estimated at \$20,000 Years Have Been

COLUMBUS, O., September 11.-(By the United Press)-Officials of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherionds which have been "lost" for nine

They were found by a Columbus business man wedged in the back of a safety deposit box he rented two and a half years after the bonds disap-

The Auxiliary had rented a box in the same deposit vault in April, 1915, and found that the first box assigned to them would not contain all of the bonds. They were transferred to a larger one. Five months later the auditing committee found the \$24,000 road bonds

The Auxiliary immediately secured a court order establishing ownership of the missing bonds and since then it has been receiving interest on them,

A few days ago the Columbus business man, preparing to rucate his deposit box, found the missing bonds re-posing behind his own papers. He immediately restored them to the Auxiliary, Neither the finder nor officers of the Auxiliary can explain how the bonds were overlooked.

SOCIETY

, of the First Christian church and few additional friends assembled at the hom cof Mr. and Mrs. William R. Cline on Jackson street last evening for the pleasure of Victor Oakley of Chicago, who has been strending the past few days at the Tine home as the guest of their son, Howard Oline. The early part of the evening was spent out of doors, where the young folks enjoyed a weiner and marshmallow roast. After making merry around a huge bon fire and enjoying the delicious feast prepared for the occasion, they adjourned to the music room, where Mr. Oakley delighted the guests with Mr. Oakley delighted the guests with a number of vocal and plane selectons. He is now located in Chicago where he is connected with a popular orchestra, and his friends enjoyed his impromptif concert very much.

Mr and Mrs. O. C. Winkler of 5833 Gallin avenue wish to announce the marriage of their only daughter, Taylor . Their marriage took place on Tuesday, September second, in the Second Presbyterian church in Charlester. Cincinnati, Rev. Mr. Kemper per-formed the double ring ceremony ifter which the young couple left or short wedding trip. They are now at home co-the bride's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wheeler (Dorothy Dobblus) and baby of Arkausaw City, Ark. are visiting Arkausaw City, Ark., are local relatives and friends,

The Woman's Home Missionary eld their first fall meeting on Tues day afternoon at the nome. H. B. Maurin on Franklin avenue, meeting opened with a song by all Shump led in devotionals? Mrs. Terry Davenport had charge of the entgmas and Mrs. Cornelia B. Trent hart gave an interesting talk on Chr. Lian Women." Mrs. had decided to raise \$360 pledge was also dues paying time and after was also thes paying time and acced-the routine business was transacted the members enjoyed a pleasant social hour, during which a light re-freshment course was served by the

Miss Alice Johnston of Campbell avenue, who was graduated last June from the nurses' training school of the Johns-Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md., will leave Saturday for Middletown, Ohio, where she will he identified with the Public Health Association of that city.

Circle No. 3 of the First Evangelical church will meet tomorrow eve ning in the Sunday School room of the church., All members are urged

Miss Lillian Coates of Second street has returned from a month's visit with her sister. Miss Sarah Contes at her suburban home near citizen, was in the city yesterday on Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Emerson business and white here was a culler Wisen motored home with her for a

Damage estimated at \$20,000 was: A fire alarm brought the Seventh-aused to the wood heel plant of the Street and East End companies about ulcan Last Company, Third and Jefferson streets, this morning, when spark from machinery set fire to dust in the dust collecting and blower sys-icm that runs throughout the entire hood of Railway Trainmen announced plant. The damage by fire was small today the recovery of \$24,000 in Texas in comparison to the damage caused same place recalled them.

Fire which had been smouldering by water when the plant's automatic sprinkling system worked to perfec-tion and soaked the doors with water.

> muchinery and a large stock of wood heels, completed and in the course of manufacture. The five started in the large pipe of the dust collecting system on the third floor of the southeast wing of the building. The dust-collecting sys-

fire started, sparks were drawn through the pipes to every section of the bullding. The heat in the large pipes is what started the sprinkling was covered by insurance. The comystem on every floor and within a short time several inches of stood on each floor.

until after 11:30. With the fire throughout every section of the plant it was hard to locate. The firemen had no more than reached their sta tions when a second alarm from the

prought out affesh and caused considerable damage before the firemen could extinguish it.

The second time the firemen called to the building they were forced to cut a hole in the dust collector and pour water into it. This was not done the first time because i was thought that the automatic sprinkler would take care of it. This also caused a great deal of damage

An insurance adjustor was in the city today and this afternoon wired his firm adjusting the damage which pany hopes to resume operations in almost every department this after

B. & O. Shopmen at Chillicothe

local shops back on a six day week basis. Part of the 500 local employees up the uninterrupted work schedule on the one day off schedule

CHILLICOTHE, O., September 11.— Monday. The order affects both the B. & O. shopmen heard good news to back shop and the car shop, where men day when orders were posted putting the have been working on the five day basis since May 19.

Increased coal and grain traffic will tesume the six day week plan to-morrow while the remainder will take given as the reason for curtailment of

Boys Raid N. & W. Car

lesitancy in giving their names at portional Robert Brown, 17, of Ashland, Ky.

Le headquarters gave three youth away

It later turned out that Haythorn's y one of the trio that they had rifled The toys, picked up by Patrolman

McKer, after some difficulty in thinking

Jack Haythorn, 18, and J. F. Hartley, tified.

"Brown" was Robert Langthorn, An over-supply of cigarettes also led

to their closer questioning and resulted ip suitable unines, registered as fol-N. & W. railroad police have been no

Claypool To Manage Campaign

CHILLICOTHE, O., September 11.- F. A. Stacey was elected chairman Garref S. Claypool will be vice chair-man of the Ross County Democratic Grubb, treasurer. F. A. Stacey has also Executive committee, in direct charge of this fall's compaign. This work, was placed upon him at a meeting of the members of the State Executive comominittee.

Was In Queen City
Attorney A. R. Campbell, Jr., has returned from a ten days' legal busiless trip to Cincinnati.

Bigelow Prospering The last quarterly conference of Bigelow church was held several days ago by the official board who met it a luncheon session at the Elg parlors Finances of the church were report ed in splendid shape and Rev. D. E Bright was given a unanimous call to

Judge A. Z. Blair left yesterday afternoon for Lexington. Ky., where he will be engaged a couple of days taking depositions in the big tobacco case now pending in the Brown county common pleas court.

Greets Old Friends George Walsh, prominent Otway citizen, was in the city yesterday and

The Only Ambassador



Here is the only full-fledged ambassador in China. He is Lev Mikhail orlich Karakhan, newly appointed Russian envey. Here he is on the steps of the president's palace in Peking, after he had presented his credentials. Other countries have only ministers in China

Ceremonial Thanksgiving Day

for the next ceremontal to be held by a folly good time, a big cere Mechanium Temple, No. 217, D. O. be one of the features. K. K., when a well-attended meeting Wednesday night. Members are already passing out appli-cation blanks and expect to have a record class ready to cross the burn-ing sands at this holiday session.

Announcement was made of a twolay conclave, to be held at Dayton October 20 and 21, and a number of members expressed their intention of Royal Prince was conferred attending. Dokles from all over the him.

Thanksgiving Day was the time set | state will gather in the Gem City h. The Temple also voted to partle pate in an indoor fair to be held t

> new hall when it is ready for use. H. Wells Elliott, who has seen years, was rewarded for told service last night when the degree

Ruth Hits 45th Home Run

leading the Yankees 3 to 1 in their

Seek To Oust Standard Oil Company In Missouri

JEFFERSON CITY, MO., Septem- in October, will rule on the netition or 1.1 —A motion to enforce an ouster. The standard ouster was granted in DEFFERSON CITY, 310., Repeated in the standard outlier was granted in against the Standard Oil Company, of 1900 after Attorney General Hungary brought suit charging violation of the company of the format law. The outlier was gifteness to the outlier was gifteness. Indiana, imposed by the state supreme court in 1913, and suspended after a fine had been paid, was filed in supreme court today by Attorney General J. W. Barrett, who has just finisched an investigation into gasoline prices in Mis-The 1913 order was suspended "dur-

ing good behavior" the court probably state.

Anti-Trust law. The ouster was affirmed by the United States suprem court in 1913, after which it was raised on payment of a \$50,000 fine. Today's motion, if granted, will put the standard out of business in the

Go Back to Six Day Week Half of Nation's People Expected to Participate in Defense Day

(United Press Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON, September 11.-MASHINGTON, september 11.—
More than fifty million people or half
the nation's population will be brought
directly in contact with the country's
defense problems through the defense test tomorrow, war department officials estimated today.

Half this number or 25,000,000 are expected to participate directly or indirectly in the local gatherings of citi-zen troops and the patriotic exercises scheduled to follow them in nearly and an amazing turnout may be every city and hamlet in the country.

General Pershing and Secretary of Was Weeks over the radio. The same rad easting system set up for distribute of President Coolidge's acceptant speech has been provided to carry to last official word of the nation's war leaders to the people before Pershipping retirement at midnight tomorrow Corps area commanders reported t the department today that armage ments for the test have been periode

White Puppy

the disappearance of his fox ten Bobby Nodler, young son of Mr. Bobby Nodler, young son of Mr. C. E. Nodler, is mounting 1002, or calling at 415 Glover street.

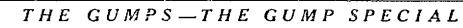


the very newest and smartest Dresses for Fall and Winter wear.

The attractiveness of the Dresses at this shop is the moderate prices asked. An added feature - every

dress an exclusive show-room sample and the prices range from Nine Seventy Five to

Forty Nine Fifty Extraordinary offerings of cloth and silk dresses for Friday and Saturday at Nine Seventy Five.



ISH'T THAT A KHOCK-OUT? AFTER THAT LITTLE BALLOT-BOX GETS THROUGH ROLLING AROUND THE COUNTRY I'LL HAVE ENOUGH VOTES CONTROLLED TO GIVE A DONATION PARTY TO THE REST OF THE CAMPIDATES WELL, IT'S ONLY FOR A FEW MONTHS. FTER THAT YOU'LL HAVE FINE COMMODIOUS QUARTERS IN A LARGE 12MJ WHITE BUILDING IM MUCH WASHINGTON, D.C.

TELL YOU, MIN, THAT LITTLE CABOOSE WILL GO DOWN IN AMERICAN HISTORY WITH THE FLAG-SHIP OF CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS AND GENERAL SHERIDAN'S HORSE -INSTEAD OF MARRYING SOME BEAUTIFUL WOMAN WITHOUT ANY SENSE I'M GLAD I PICKED A NOMAN LIKE YOU WITH BRAINS EHOUGH TO THINK OF SUCH A BRILLIANT



Starting T O D A Y



social Company Company

The story of a girl who married a man on the brink of the grave and who was too darn mean to comble in. Oh! what a delightful mix-up comedy. It's just full of those little things that bring laugh after laugh until the final fade out Oh! Yes we almost forgot — the girl has a beau and she's wild about him and he is about her and be becomes awfully angry when she marries the old duck. He plays a few fricks of his own - they're what bring the extra load of lunghs. You'll laugh at this mix-up-You'll just roar at the fix-up!



You'll Never Quit Laughing at This One

Also Lymon Howe Special-News and Fables

company, who was responsible for

cathacat, the schools, and others. Watson Goddard, C. E. Nodler, Bric club to renew the A. B. C. campaign, till be carried on this fall. Active Ferguson and Graves Williams, this as they feel it has helped materially

Scents and their officials, the police the campaign last year. Associated and all connected with the police de- with him will be D. D. Mitchell,

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"Make Friends with This Bank"

When an extra demand comes upon you, as it does every merchant at times, just to go to your bank and draw it out of your "reserve fund" is a great conven-

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Open a Savings Account today with this friendly bank and build up a fund for future emergencies

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Impressive Ceremonies Will Be Feature Of Defense Day Here

Period of Silence Will Be Observed at Two O'clock

willingness of the people to onickly

for National Defense is a necessity

which must recur from time to time,

after the disbandment of our Arms

Steps taken for this purpose and

with this object in view are not a

militaristic gesture. All nations can and should observe such preenutions

fense Test Day interpreted as signifying any desire to preserve or build

up a war spirit. All it means is, that much as we love peace and auxious

as we are to maintain it, it is still wise to 'keep our powder dry.'
"No doubt there are here and there

terpret any public activity whatever

along this line as a step towards millarism, calculated to encourage

the war spirit, and as such unneces-

sary and undesirable. Such people

sible insurance against the peace be

"We must never forget that it

takes two to keep the Peace. Ameri-

ca is now and always has been peace-

loving and indisposed to fight—she

has never been ready with either men

or munitions in the wors into which

she has been forced since 1776. But wars have been forced upon her once

in every generation. By her very

weakness and unreadiness her wars

have been made more frequent, more

protracted, and enormously more

destructive in life and treasure. This

was never more true than in the last

war, in which we had to fight with

borrowed weapons all the way

through, and our own equipment, costing billions of dollars, was just

"Two lessons this last, and most ter-

cannot depend upon small forces of professional soldiers, no matter how

skilled they may be, to protect us in

we get ready to protect ourselves, aft-

er the trouble begins. As a result, Congress has passed a National De-

fense Act, which provides for pence

time organization of a Citizens Army

and peace-time organization of indus-

try to enable that Chizen Army to

be equipped and able to do its work

Day means. That is what it is for-

it is to see whether the plans the

Government has been maturing for

"And that is what Defense Test

about ready at the end.

The pages of Time's book will be the full sympathy and support of the turned backward for six years to President, believing that some sort morrow, September 12, while the peo-ple of these United States live over of inventory or test of the ability and again in memory the battle of St. Mihiel. As the boys in khaki march and effectively organize themselves once more, in honor of National Defense Day, set by the president on this sixth anniversary of that holo-caust of blood, the hearts of the nation will be raised in grateful has set apart Sept. 12, 1924, as Defense Test Day. thanks for the years of peace.

And as the throngs march by, the brave remnant of the Grand Army of the Republic, veterans of the Spanish War, men who fought in the World War, the Red Cross, civic clubs and other civilians, the thought of all will be "How can I best serve my country in a national

For the purpose of Defense Day is not for war, but for peace.

Portsmouth's demonstration

begin at 2 o'clock tomorro π afternoon, with the silent period of two minutes asked for by Mayor Ralph Calvert, when all activity will cease while every person asks himself the question above, "How can I serve my country in a national emergency T' H. G. Bonner, general manager of the Portsmouth Public in accordance with the mover's request, all street cars will two minutes at 2 p. m. tomorrow in observance of the silent period.

The parade which will follow the treme pacifistic views are as danger-

silent period will be in charge of

the paried which will form at two o'see the entire world organized for the parade which will form at two oclock Friday afternoon. The Grand Peace, and believes that a well-con-Army members will be driven in the sidered plan for self defense on the parade in autos, and will be given part of every nation is the best posn place of honor in the line of march. Sible insurance against Others participating will be ing wantonly violated. Others tartlelpating various lodges, the will various lodges, the American Legion; patriotic orders; Battery B; Combat Train; police and firemen; Red Cross; civic clubs, and civilinus. The parade will form at the Armory Third, below Washington, at two o'-clock. Capt. Cary M. Williams is chairman of the special sub-committee in charge of parade arrange-

The parade will move to Mound Park, and there an address will be delivered by the Rev. William, H. Phelps, D. D., pastor of the Second Presbyterian church.

The local defense day committee last night issued the following state-

Purposes of Desense Test Day. "The vest uniority of all American citizens approve the sentiments expressed by General Pershing, that if National Defense is right, it is equaly right to prepare for it. Likewise, he vast majority of all American citizens-we might say every American citizen—is definitely opposed to any war of aggression. It has always been so. No nation in all history has so clean and honorable a record in this respect. The old slogan of over g century ago, Millions for Defense and not a cent for Tribute,' still renresents the principle to which our

people are committed. "The National Government, acting through the War Department, with THE DESIGNATION OF THE CONTROL OF THE CONTROL OF CONTRO

talked to the Exchangeites last eve-

ning concerning his recent trip to

England, but was unable to be pres-

ent. He has promised to give the

Aside from the business the sing-

ing under leadership of Watson God-

dard, with J. Frost Davis at the

piano, was the big feature of the

dent, presided in the absence of Pres-

five years are practical and workable or whether they are not. They will be practical and workable, if the great mass of Americans of all walks of life, understand the situation. The joyal heart of America, pulsing with the fervent love of country, and the C. Safety campaign in- direction of the campaign will be in committee having the power to call project. The fact that the Atlantic peerless civilization which has been recented by the Exchange club last the lands of J. Frost Davis, general to their assistance other members of and Pacific highway is about to be developed here, can be depended on the club or outsiders to help push put through the city to so as to There is no danger of the American There is no danger of the American eliminate the main business sections people refusing or failing to support A number of requests from par-ents have come to members of the interest in the effort to remove, the ment of the Government says is nec-

market from the down town district. essary for the preservation and safe-far. Mark W. Selby was to have ty of all. "Therefore, we the undersigned, an authorized committee of the citizens of Scioto county organized under the sanction of the Governor of Ohio, do now urge all citizens of this county to enthusiastically participate in this Defense Test Day, and to loy ally carry out, as best you can such

meeting. A. N. Harr, first vice-presi- duties and requests as may be asked "In the name of the safety of all, "ARTHUR P. YOUNG, Chm CARY M. WILLIAMS, "DAVID E. GARDNER.

"F. B. MATTHEWS, "RALPH CALVERT,

change club, and the members again dent, presided in the ab-unanimously gave approval to the ident Forrest Williams. Rarden Will Meet Otway

week, and the Scouts start work di- talk at a later meeting.

Are You a Slave

B. C. Campaign Will Be Renewed

the project.

for children.

to make the streets of the city safer

It is boned to complete plans so

that the schools may be visited next

recting traffic at schools within a

Removal of the market from the

Gallia square also came up for con-

sideration at the meeting of the Ex-

Heartburn, gas, sour stomach relieved quickly by Haley's Magnesia-Oil,

If your stomach is easily upset; if you suffer with indigestion, headaches, hearthurn, dizzy spells, hiccoughs, you can depend on it-Acidosis (too much acid in the stomach) is to blame. Thousands have found quick, pleasant relief from all these lils by taking Ha-ley's Magnesia-Oil, the new scientific combination of pure mineral oil and milk

Get a bottle of Haley's at your drug-gist's today and keep it handy on the bathroom shelf. At the first sign of in-digestion or constipation take a good swallow of Maguesia Oil and see how soon you are all fixed up.

The fine quality milk of magnesia contained in Haley's M-O neutralizes atomach acids and the pure inheral oil inbrigates the intestines, enabling the body to cast off the waste poisons that always bring sickness in their wake.

The Rarden Chamis, who hing i couple of defeats on the McDermott team in their last two combats, will To Your Stomach? take on the Otway Motors in the first of a three-game set Sunday after-The combat will be staged at the Rarden arena and promises to be a hot tilt, such as always marks the contests between these old rivals when they clash on the ball field.
Carl Clark has replaced Percy
Smith as manager of the Champs and
the new pilot will use his strongest

line-up in an effort to set back the invaders. Play will be called at two o'clock and a fast and interesting batte is

Contractor Starts On Country Club Walks The Paul G. Williams Company

rieates the intestines, enabling the body to cast off the waste poisons that at ways bring sickness in their wake.

Haley's is absolutely harmless. You can give it to the children without the silghtest fear. It is splendid for old folks, too, because it corrects constipation without griping or forming a labit.

All druggists sell Haley's; trial size been made and the opening day arrives, Portsmouth people can least of the finest Country Cittls in the state of Ohio, with an excellently laid out golf course, and a most mothernly furnished cittle house.

Haley's Mac O Sompany, Indianapolis, Ind.

Haley's in a splendid for old for the opening scheduled for October first.

And when these inaprovements have been made and the opening day arrives, Portsmouth people can least of the firest town took away the pain, that bad not left me before in the state of Ohio, with an excellently laid out golf course, and a most mothernly furnished cittle house.

The continuation of the paving to the paving to the entrance of the Club grounds will also be a decided asset in that it will provide an easily accessible roadway arrives, Southeout, It seems like a miracle but is true, every word of it.

"Is it any worder it an improve the southeout, it is true, every word of it.

"It was a sufferer from an old running sore and ulter. I had tried most every thing without any rellef from pain. A friend teld me of your wonderful old."

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McDermott at Home Sunday

opposition. These two teams met

make it a real three-game series. The several barrels of inflammable matter enriller in the season and McDermott following Sunday the McDermott quickly became ignited. won. Manager Ellott, of the village team plays at home with the Rangteam, says the series will end with ers, of Coal Grove.

Attention Battery B.

and believing that now, five years is a wise and fitting time to hold it, 1:00 p. m. Friday, September 12lli, doctors certificate. "The right and duty of self de-fense is inherent in every nation.

All members of Battery B and the to participate in the Defense Day Commbut Train, of the 134th Field Artiflary are required to be present parade. No member of either organiza at the armory and in full uniform at tions will be excused except by a

Knights of Malta Elect

for the general good and mainten-nace of peace. The eltizens of the United States will not consent to have their action in observing De-fense Test. Day interpreted as signi-fying any desire to preserve or build. See the first of the fir The election resulted as follows:

Sir Knight Commander, George Nulb: Generalissian, Heber Shonk-wher: Prelate H. B. Adams: Captain ford, of the Grand Lodge, from Clevewise to 'keep our powder dry.'

"No doubt there are here and there corder, G. W. Swisshelm; Senior people of the conscientious objector; Warden, John Allen; Junior Warden, or non-register type, who, would in the constant of the constant o or non-resister type, who would in J. W. Kimble; Standard Benrer, J. freshments were served.

The meeting was featured by a talk land, Ohio,

After the close of the meeting a smoker was held during which re

\$12,000 Fire in

C. & O. Shops

HUNTINGTON, W. VA., Sept. 11.—
Damages of approximately \$12,000 was
caused by fire at the Chesapeake &
Ohio willway shope page &

The fire originated in and near the brass foundry department, completely demolishing a car repair shed and workshop and caused no small damage

Sunday afternoon the McDermott McDermott taking this second game, and the plays at home, with Grimm's while Manager Jack Grimm says his came in contact with a paint brush and lads are going to win in order to the spread of the flames was rapid when o adjacent structures.

> Before taking insurance, I invite you to see the "New Perfect Policy" of the 'vigi iteliance" over a cancock Mutral Life Insurance Co., of Bos.

W. A. INMAN, Agent

Book Sunday Game

The Studebaker Specials will play Haldeman, Ky., Sunday afternoon, and Manager Harold Stewart urges all players to report at his home this evening at 7:30, to talk over arrangements for the trip, which will be made by motor.

Rain Halts Fight

CLEVELAND, Sept. 11.—Rain again ons to the very peace they long for, as the extreme militarists who wor-ship war for works cate. The control of the ten round no decision contest between Gene Tunney, light heavyweight champion and Harry Greb, world's middle mainly and the contest of the ten round no decision contest between Gene Tunney, light heavyweight champion and the ten round no decision contest between Gene Tunney, light heavyweight champion and the ten round no decision contest between Gene Tunney, light heavyweight champion and the ten round no decision contest between Gene Tunney, light heavyweight champion and the ten round no decision contest between Gene Tunney, light heavyweight champion and the ten round no decision contest between Gene Tunney, light heavyweight champion and the ten round no decision contest between Gene Tunney, light heavyweight champion and the contest between Gene Tunney, light heavyweight champion and the contest between Gene Tunney, light heavyweight champion and the contest between Gene Tunney, light heavyweight champion and the contest between Gene Tunney, light heavyweight champion and the contest between Gene Tunney, light heavyweight champion and the contest between Gene Tunney, light heavy weight champion and the contest between Gene Tunney, light heavy weight champion and the contest between Gene Tunney, light heavy weight champion and the contest between Gene Tunney, light heavy weight champion and the contest between Gene Tunney, light heavy weight champion and the contest between Gene Tunney, light heavy weight champion and the contest between Gene Tunney, light heavy weight champion and the contest between Gene Tunney, light heavy weight he Capt. Cary M. Williams.

On the extreme militarists who worHarry Greb, world's middle weight title
Chairman Arthur F. Young, yestership war for war's sake. Lucklly for holder, scheduled for hist night. It will
day evening, announced that Gilbert the world, there are very few of that be held next Wednesday night. The
F. Dodds of the Sons of Veterans was
sort, in this or any other country. Light originally was set for Monday night but rain caused a postponemen until last night and again until tonight

Revamping Alleys

When the Masonic Bowling League opens the winter season this month numbers of the teams will have to be able to furnish a better allof than that the fault is with the allays.

The Brunswick Balke Collende Company is at the present time of gaged in planing down the allers at the Play House, and making numer ons other repairs preparatory to the coming season.

RIVER NEWS

Ohlo river registered a pool stage of 13.0 feet in Portsmouth district Thursday. No packet movements scheduled to-

Enjoyed Pairs Squire J. N. Kates, of Rarden, has returned home from Columbus and

Dayton where he took in the sights at rible war, has taught us-viz, that we the state fair and the Montgomery county fair. Mr. and Mrs. Nonh Payne of Camp

national emergencies. Neither can bell avenue, have left for Hot Springs Ark., where they will spend a month in the interest of Mrs. Payne's health.
Mr. Payne is manager of the Standard Oil service station, Gallin street, near John, and has been granted a month's leave of absence by the com-



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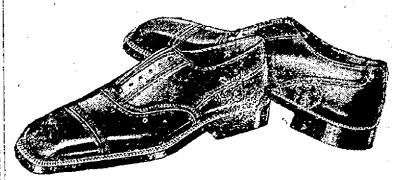
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"Money isn't everything in this world. "Money isn't everyining in this moreon. There is many a highearted rich man who would give all he has on earth to he able to produce a remedy with such mighty healing power as Peterson's Cintmust.

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BIG ULCER

P. H. S. Squad Rounding Into Form

ber 27, which will mark the opening of the gridiron season here. The boys have been out all this week in through a series of signal practises, and a series of signal practises, along with broken field running and the Giants' ark rests peacefully to day upon the topmost hill of the Nathanian some tackling. Coach McComb states day upon the topmost hill of the Nathanian states are the broken boom of the Pirate ship and steered it safely from the turbulent waters of the Mississippi with a leaf predict fair sailing for the rest tall uniform and have been going week to put his men through a few of the season.

But as the Harlem falls the Potom-

Three good squads have been out to practise every night since the open- ington off the dry dock occupied for inning for all of their runs in the C ing of school and, although they do the greater part of four sea not offer much heavy material, there the world champion Yankees. is hope of a good, fast squad this A dove bearing a double branch year. The main worry now is the weight question. The team this year, yesterday and before the day was cheefing the Yanks idle, but Huggins watched Washington rock in a storm present observations, must over the National league champlons at Philadelphia. The league leaders necessarily be lighter than even last had strengthened their position in senson's teams of Hamilton and the first place to one full game and the

With Hamilton on the list for u game October 14, away from home, Coach McComb will put his men through as hard work as is possible the remaining days of this month. The first game, with Jackson, should be a hard game, but unless the local (team shows up in great shape against them, they will have a bard time with Hamilton the following week.

DAIRYMEN PLAN TO HANDLE MILK SUPPLY CLEYPLAND, O., Sept. 11.—Local units of the Farmers' Co-operative Milk association have authorized a financing plan which will raise \$250,000 a year to assist producers of 10 counties in northern Ohio in a new plan of handling Cleveland's milk supply. At present the farmers' association is merely a disper cent of all the milk coming into Cleveland.

ROCK HURLED BY

BLAST KILLS MAN SPRINGFIELD, O., Sept. 11 .- Ausnn Bayaton, 22, branch postoffice employe, was instantly killed late this afternoon when a dynamite blast hurled a lishing company plant, where alterations are being made. H. A. Leonard, another employe, was slightly injured by

A whistle was sounded just before the blast was touched off, as a warning to all employes to seek a place of safety. Buynton and Leonard did not heed the warning but were peering through a crack in the door when the charge was

I have watched the John Hancock Mutual Life Insur ance Company grow from a company with \$10,000,000 as-

sound are now hard at work on the field at Seventeenth and Findlay Six. Double Victory of Giants Gives Them Full Game Lead

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—The wat them to draw another half game ers of the flood have receded and away from the Robins.

oc rises and threatens to float Washthe greater part of four seasons by to 3 win over Chicago. Donohue pitch

Braves were drowned under 22 to 1 and 8 to 0 waterfalls. The Glant total in the first contest established a major league record for the season. In the first game Frank Frisch got six consecutive hits and narrowly escaped tying the seven straight record made by Wilbert Robinson in 1894. Emil Meusel celebrated his return from the bench with five hits.

Brooklyn sailed smoothly as Erhardt won his fifth straight game, allowing Philadelphia only five hits in 17.
the five to one Robin victory. But the St. Louis andd Cleveland were not double win of the Giants permitted scheduled.

Cards only five hits. The Reds ham-mered Jacobs and Keen in the first

cd well. retuined their advantage of one and one half games over New York but sprung a leak which resulted in the less of the first game 2 to 1. Heroic work at the pumps by Marberry won the second, 6 to 5, after Mogridge weakened in the ninth and left the winning run on base. Gray puzzled

Detroit's winning streak of seven games was interrupted by the White Sox, who slammed five pitchers for 16 mits and-a 12 to 8 victory. Thurston held the Tigers although hit free-

last. When not twisting 'em over, Lewis played an outfield post and he

was one of the shining lights of the

iding the old apple for an average

Lewis will no doubt be recalled by

Denver next year and his many local friends predict that his rise in the

baseball world will be rapid and

hat he will win his way to the main

tine within a year or two. He is at present visiting relatives here and will probably winter in this city.

HIS GRANDMOTHER POTTSVILLE, PA., Sept. 11.—Wil-

liam Cavalier, 14, today confessed to the

murder of his grandmother, Mrs. Cuth

erine Cavalier, 83. The crime was committed last Saturday and the wom

an's body was not found until last night Desire for money is said to have been

Prior to being committed to the county

"I was sitting on the back

YOUTH, 14, MURDERS

from the lips of a juvenile.

circuit with the stick, the "big boy

Otha Lewis Back; Had Fine Season With Butte Ball Team

of .348.

the motive.

Looking the picture of health, one of the outstanding stars of th Otha Lewis, former crack ratcher for the local All Stars, fresh from a for a team which finished next to season of triumphs on the ball field, last. arrived home yesterday from Butte, Montana, where he performed with reat success in the Mines league. Otha, who joined the Denver club

of the Western league last spring and later was farmed out for a little more experience, had a big year in the classy Montana circuit. He was

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company with \$10,000,000 assets to one of \$300,000,000 assets, and the surplus from \$700,000 to \$22,000,000 since I went with it 25 years ago.

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the Senators in the first.

Rheumatics

it was always kept.
"I went down stairs and cut the screen and shook some drops of blond on the wall near the door. Then I sat

lown and waited until grandpa came home and told him grandmother had gone away. Then after dinner I went to

"When I got home at night I went to hed and put the money I had left since 1915.

SENATORS BORAH AND CAP-

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 11.—Senator Borah, Idaho, or Senator Capper, Kan-Marion, September 27, instead of Chas, front of the entrance to the statethe state campaign hendquarters anounced today.

The plan now is to have Dawes cuter the state later in September or early in October.

Scaled separate proposals will be received by the Director of Public Sorvice of the City of Poersmouth, at the office of the Service Director until tweive (12) o'clock noon, Courtal Standard Time, on September 24, 1824, for the following purpose to the court.

Sentember 24, 1924, for the following purpose to wit:

Improvement of Second street from Chillmentle street to the approach to the Setot River Uridge by resurfacing with sheet asphalt U₂ in, binder, U₂ in top. Each proposal must contain the names of all parties interested therein and must be accompanied by a certified check on some solvent bank in the amount of ten per cent (4a per cent) of the sum of each separate hid or bids as a surely that if the olds be accepted, a contract of contracts will be intered into and its performance properly secured.

The city reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By Order of C. W. Wilson, Director of Public Service.

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Case No. 18519 SHEHITI'S SALE

The State of Ohio, School County, Common Pleas Court.
H. T. Hatton, plaintiff, vs. Charles Dlam and Mincie Elam, defendant.

Main and Minrie Enin, deviation.

Natice is hereby given, that on Saturda; the 14th day of October, A. D., 1923 at the hour of I o'clock, p. m., I will offer for sale at public auction at the decoff the courthouse, In Portsmenth, Other Saturday, I will be a Children and the characteristic for the courthouse, In Portsmenth, Other and Characteristics of the Courthouse and Court of the Children and Courthouse and Courthouse and Courthouse and Children and Chi the township of Washington, to-wit: Feing lots No. 12 and 13 of the Nauvon

Park subdivision.
Aggressed at \$000, and cannot self for less than two thirds of said appraisa-

ment.
Sold premises to be sold as the property of Charles Elium and Minute Elium to satisfy a judement in favor of H. T. Hartya on anyother of sale issued from the Common Pleas Court of Sciete Oblo, and to use directed as Sheriff d said coursty. Terms of sale: Cash. Given under my hand this 5th day of September, 1921.

d. Dundain, Sheriff, Scieto County BLAIR & BLAIR, Attorneys,



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Bishop Leete Scores Court

Criminal courts of the country were severely condemned for their leniency in handling murder cases by Bishop Frederick D. Leete, of Indianapolis in formally acceptable country and the country of the co Conference here today.

The dedunctation followed the announcement at the conference session that Judge Caverly had given Loeb and Leopold a life sentence for the kidnaping and murder of Robert Franks. The cipient applause which he started and then severely criticized the courts arrest men for being contempt. Bishop Leete stated that men would never be cited in contempt cases."

The welcome address was delivered by State Senator T. A. Jenkins, Ironton, Republican congressional nominee from this twenty-three ministers are in attendance.

CHINESE FORCES PREPARE FOR DECISIVE FIGHT SHANGHAI, Sept. 11, - The wet

juil, the Cavaller boy made one of the most remarkable confessions ever heard the fighting between the Chekinng and Kiangsu armies west of this city for the when I first thought about killing opportunity for the generals command-grandmother," the boy said. ing the opposition forces to prepare for He told of going up stairs, obtaining renewed operations when the ground behis .22 calibre rifle, loading it and recomes dry. Chekinng, who, was on the offensive

turning to await the woman's coming.
"I followed her apstairs but she didn't hear me. I was standing in the doorway when I first shot her. She was Nanking railway and also in the Tai way when I first shot her. She was Nanking railway and also in the Intaking off her shoes. I aimed at her Lake district near Ihing, where one of head. She fell to the floor.

"I looked at her a while. Then I northwestward toward the railway and went in and shot into her body. I found the town of Changsho, where it would a pocketbook in her dress. I took out cut the Kinnsu line of communications, the money and threw the pocketbook To offset this move, it is reported that into the closet. I put the rifle back into General Feng Yu-Hsiang, the Christian the corner where I always kept it. I general, who commands the garricon at then stuffed her mouth with paper to stop her mouning and locked the door chief I ieutemats, is moving troops and put the key in a little bowl where through Nanking to the support of Ki-ត្រូវបន្តក

BEST IN 10 YEARS TOPEKA, KAN., Sept. 11.—This year's Kansas corn crop estimated at 148,131,000 busheds in Joday's report

PER TO SPEAK AT MARION EXHIBIT TON LUMP OF COAL MINED IN OHIO Borah, Idaho, or Senator Capper, Kane Collembus, Sept. 11.—A lump of sas, will speak at the opening of the Chio mined coal weighing 2400 pounds Republican fall campaign in Ohio at was handed up today and placed in

> hibit as an advertisement of Ohiomined coal. The exhibit bears a sign saying

this coal was mined in Ohio. coal, the best obtainable."

Better Wear Better

We'd like to show you the new fabrics for fall. They are beauties. Come in today and look them over.

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Clothes for Men-

To Open New Restaurant

will open its doors to the public this evening at five o'clock. The new ween nations. room is located at 821 4th street in the Lehman building and will be known as Florence's Restaurint, under the management of Mrs. Florence White, who for the past ten sion today, that when the time comes rears has been engaged in furnishing

Now, modern, sanitary, equipment has been purchased and installed with all the features necessary to render high grade service. The dining room will seat 40 people at tables and on the Mesazzine floor. Lanier, who is popular over southern Ohio as a chef who can turn out the kind of eats that bring people back will be in charge of the kitchen.

fine home cooked meals to restaurant

A special fried chicken dinner will be served at the opening this evening from 5 to 8,

ENGLAND WILL BACK

PEACE DECLARATION GENEVA, Sept. 11.—Great Bri-nin stands by the league covenant which provides for military and naval assistance by all the signatories to preserve peace. This declaration was made tonight by Lord Parmoor, representing the Pritish government, after the dis-armament commission's debate on ar-bitration security and disarmament.

In a statement to the representatives of the press of the world, Lord Parmoor affirmed that Great Britain meant what she said, when through the lips of Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, she declared her readlnessto submit all disputes to arbitration. He added that the words "all disputes" included those usually characterized as questions affecting vital interests and national

Lord Parmoor qualified his statement, however, by remarking that the terms "vital interests" and "national honor" were exceedingly vague, but went on to

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agential replan that dreadful feeling of suffocation will vanish in a few minutes.

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Never mind what causes your indigestion or gastritis, or how long you have find, this is the one medicine that will make your old disabled stomach so strong and healthy that you can digest anything you eat without the slightest distress.

Even catarrh of the stomach can be banished in a reasonable length, of time. And you know that when your stomach is in flue shape, nervousness, head aches and dizziness won't bother you. Every regular drugglst guarantees one bottle of Dare's Menha-Pepsin, Wurster Bron, sells lots of it.—Advertisement.

say that a way must be found to handle every possible cause of conflicts

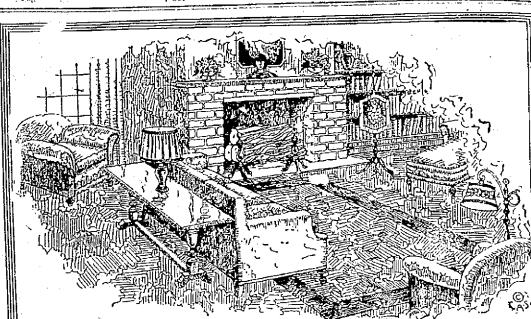
Lord Parmoor's statement caused great pletsure among the French delegates, where it created the impression, as did his remarks before the commis-

the British delegation will present detailed resolutions on arbitration security and disarmament. GOITRE REMOVED

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Mrs. Lucile Baker, 124 Broadway, Jackson. Ohlo, says she will tell or write
how she was relieved of goltre and the
chaking and sleeplessness it caused by
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For Sentence IRONTON, O., Sept. 11 .--

mally opening the 113th annual session of the Ohio Methodist

pardoning of criminals, sent-enced for life. Declaring that the that "if they knew the depth of contempt of law-abiding citizens for most courts it is improbable

ceather which has been interfering with past two days has afforded a welcome

when the rain intervened claims a con-siderable advance along the Shanghai

of the state board of agriculture, is the birgest corn crop Kansas has produced since 1915. It is 26,00,000 bushels more than last year's crop and is now estimated 25,000,000 bushels more than the August crop report was issued.

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She is here to answer any and all questions concerning love, matrimony, troubles, week, etiquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Dolly Wise, are The Daily Times, Portsmouth, Ohio.

these unfortunate wives who has a as I love him so much that I am will-you can solve a problem for me. the same type. I believe if the party if you were in my shoes. who signed their letter "Disgusted Spectator," in this column the other day, would inform the wife she could

-DISGUSTED WIFE. business, and I would like to be peeping around the corner when you ge your husband by the ear and march home with him. If you ever catch him, I hope you make him stand in the corner for a week. These married mashers are the limit, aren't they? And the women-they are too grible to mention out loud.

Dear Dolly-As you have healed girls' love affairs. I have come to joing girl of twenty-one, brown eyes welght? nd brown hair, weighing 115 pounds. linve been going with a prosperous young man who is very good-looking and he is very considerate and kind sa ideal husband and I love him! him for about a year. He has never proposed to me, but has given sevgral gentle hints. I want him to ches tall and weigh 98.4 pounds

Mrs. Neil Eck presided as hostess

The guests wer seated at small

tables, prettily appointed with pink roses, and after the luncheon the

tables were cleared for an interest-

ing series of bridge, games. Dainty

ards attached to the tallies have the

Franklin Page was awarded a pretty

Those present at this delightful affair included the following: Mrs. J. Leigh Wutkins, Jr., Mrs. Lide Kearns, Mrs. Charles Hall, Mrs.

kins, Jr., Mrs. Robert G. Bryan/Mrs.

lsalet Kricker, Mrs. Kattlerine Walsh, Mrs. Fred Klingman, Mrs. Franklin Page, Mrs. Owen Dodson

secred with the Watkins Motor Com-

any, is one of the rising young busi-ess men of the city.

ick and Miss Dovothea Eck.

Hammond, Indiana, Mrs. Neil

rophy for high score.

"Eck-Watkins, October

nds avenue.

-TRAGICAL RESS: There is nothing you can do but and break up some of these petting and he will probably propose unless you get too auxious in the meantime your letter sounds like you mean hints" you speak about may be his way of sounding you out and when he fluds that you are willing to accept him he will do the rest.

Dear Dolly - You have helped others and I thought you might help me. Is basket bull injurious to the health? Dolly, I want to play basket ball and my parents object. They think it is injurious to the health and for that reason they don't want me the troubles of so many unfortunate to play. I would like to receive an answer as soon as possible. Dolly, I you with mine, and have much fuith am 14 years old, 5 feet 21-2 inches in your ability in that line. I am a tall. I weigh 124 pounds. Am I over--A FRESHIE.

Basket ball is not injurious to a healthy girl, but your parents know you better than I do, and if they do not want you to play, I think you to me, and I am sure he would make should do as they say, or else suggest that they jake you to your family very much. I have been going with physician and have him examine your heart and find out if you are physically fit to take such strengous ever A girl of 14 should be 5.9 in

An interesting wedding was sol-

The impressive ring service was

read by the pastor, Reverend W. H. Phelps, before an assemblage of rel-

atives and friends of the principals.

sion with a profusion of gladiolas against a background of palms, ferns

While the guests were being scated

by the usher, Mr. Alfred Deering,

Miss Audrey Reeg presided at the

organ, and played a program of lovealrs appropriate to the occasion.

Miss Recg wore a pretty frock of

song, "O, Promise Me," and "Be-cause," Miss Blood were a becom-

and his best man, Mr. Bryan Hoff-

man, approached from the pastor's study and awalted the bridat parry

At the same time the matren of

of Pittshurgh, who was a room-mate

of the bride at Wooster College, en-ered next. She wore a charming

gown of blue satin trimmed in all over cream lace, silver slippers, and

carried pale pink rosebuds.

The bride, who is an unusually

nitractive brunette, was escorted to the chancel on the arm of her father,

who gave her in marriage. She was a picture of girlish loveliness in her

handsome wedding gown of white brocaded satin, built on straight

During the Mendelssolm recessional

played by Miss Reeg, the bride and

groom received congratulations and

left shortly afterward for their wed-

ding trip by motor through the cast.

Haves wore a talleur of grey and

For her traveling costume Mrs.

Upon their return they will take

up their residence at 914 Ninth

Mrs. Hayes is a graduate of the

Portsmouth High School and Inter-attended Woosfer University , Woos-

ter, Ohio. Last year she was one of the capable teachers in the Camp-bell Avenue Public schools. She is

very popular with a wide circle of friends and previous to her marriage

was the honor guest at many social affairs and bridal showers.

ing costume of pink satin. the wedding march from Lohengrii

man, approached from th

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beautifully decorated for the

The chancel of the church was

SOCIAL NEWS

at a charming bridge function on emulzed in the Second Presbyterian Wednesday afternoon at one o'clock church on Wednesday afternoon at

which time she announced the wed-which time she announced the wed-the wed-the wed-which time she announced the wed-which time she announced the wed-the wed-which time she announced the wed-the wed-the wed-the wed-the wed-which time she announced the wed-the wed-the

ding date of her lovely young daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Roth of 1715 ter. Miss Dorothea Eck. to Mr. Robinson avenue, became the bride

Leigh Watkins, Sr., of 1710 Time and Mrs. L. R. Hayes of 1528 Sixth

Alice York, Mrs. Adrian Argan-bright, Mrs. Varnier Altsman, Mrs. Glen Edwards, Mrs. J. Leigh Wul-Sang, "O. Promise Me" and "Book who

Street.

arns Watkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. Earl C. Hayes, son of

who chases around with ing to be his wife. Now, Dolly, don't Dolly, I want to be out and I want hospanin hospanin walkers and other women of hesitate to tell me what you would do to be in. There are so many places I want to go and still I have quite t lot of canning that ought to be done. I don't want my husband to day, would inform the wife she could wait until the man is ready to "pop think I am a shiftless wife like the put a stop to it. I, for one, would the question." You are young yet, man who had a letter in this communication. thank anyone for information about and since you have only been going the other day, so i am trying my best together for one year, there is no need to can every thing in sight, regardless many husband meeting other women. This place is getting so terrible that of rushing things. Just let things of the cost. Now, Dolly, I am about think it time the officints get busy go on as they have been, for awhile, through, except for tomatoes and pickles and people tell me I can buy these as cheaply as I can can them. and spoil everything. The "gentle and why spend all my perfectly good time in doing so? What would you advise?

-YOUNG HOUSEWIFE. In these busy full days, when the beauties of the "out-of-doors" are eckoning us out of the kitchens and away from over the preserving and pickling pots, I think everyone should let themselves out as much as possible.

In regard to your tomatoes, simply can them down as quickly as possible and then when the cold days come and the merry fire crackles in the range and outdoors does not appeal so constantly, bring out a can or two from the fruit closet or basement, and make up a few jars of chill sauce and ketchup at a time. In this way it does not seem like work. Treat the encumbers in the same way, simply using the old-fashioned brine that will bear up an egg, and make up a variety of pickles when in a good humor for it-try this and see how nicely is works.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Briggs, Walter street, returned last night after a ten days' visit with their sons Warren Briggs and Maurice Briggs and families. En route home, they spent a day in Chillicothe.

Mrs. Effic Walker Russell, captali

Miss Derothy Freund, of Gallia street, will receive a group of friends his evening for the pleasure of Miss Ruth Millard, who leaves soon for Oxford to attend Miami University.

Mrs. E. N. Kauffman's Sunday school class of Trinity M. E. church will meet Friday evening at her hom 2129 1-2 Robinson Avenue. All mem hers are asked to be at this meeting as the election of officers will be th important feature.

Cross Captern workers to prepare for the Defense Day parade which will be held Friday, September 12. The parade will form at 2 o'clock at the Armory on Third street, below Washington.

returned from Detroit, Mich., where he spent the past week attending a hous-

Morris, Ida Frick, Avis Smith and Olga Grigg have returned from a delightful two weeks visit to New York City and other points of interest in the Mr. and Mrs. A. Bein, of Franklin east. While in New York they say several good Shows, among them being "Reigfeld's Follies," of 1924, and Eddie Canter in "Kid Boots." Enroute home they visited Atlantic City, Philadelphia and Washington, D. C.,

> after a two weeks vacation spent in Roanoke, Va., Cumberland, Md., and

> The members of the firth circle of the Relief Fund Society of the First Evangelical church will be entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Klingman, 517 Fourth

The meeting of the White Shrine Club, Group One, which was to have been held this evening at the home of Mrs. Glen Bierley on Eleventh street, has been postponed until tomorrow evening at the same time and place.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Search Mr. and Mrs. Harry Easter and Ninth street have gone to Columbus, children Harold and David, of Buena their former home where they will Visia, visited friends in Portsmouth spend the week with relatives and

On Friday evening, the men of Cal-vary Baptist Church will serve a chicken supper, the menu to include creamed chicken, gravy, mashed polatoes, green beaus and corn, pickles, oread and butter, ice-cream, cake and coffee. Suppor will be served from five to seven o'clock.

After spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Itay Searles, Vivian Searles has returned o Kirksville, Missouri, where he is inking a course in a professiona

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Smith and family of Second street and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Oak Miller and daughter, Edna, and Mr. Ralph Me-Creery and Miss Louise Moore of Muncie, Indiana, motored to Ash-land, Kentucky, and Huntington, dier, gave several pleasing numbers on hand. Kentucky,

with friends and relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Oak, Miller and daughter, Edna, and Ralph McCreery after a delightful visit with Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Smith and family of Sec-

Mrs. Ella Eastwood has, returned from Ashland, where she visited with her daughter and son-in-law, dr. and Mrs. Alex, Mitchell, Sho was accompanied home by her grandchild, Virginia Smith, at whose home of she had been visiting for a few days

Mrs. Dollie Doyle, 1816 Grandview avenue.

Mrs. Phoebe Spurck and sou, Carl Spurck, of Piketon, have returned to brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and meeting will be held at the home of their home after spending a few Mrs. Harry Cranston, of Highland days with her sister, Mrs. Carrie All members were urged to Lauerman, of 725 Seventh street.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Thomas and daughter. Miss Jessie, and son, Ralph returned from a visit with their son-Lawrence Jones and family of Kinui-

Mrs. Roy Sparks and daughter, Ruth, of Buena Vista, were guests of friends in Portsmouth Wednesday.

Mrs. Clarence Miller and children Margaret, Robert Vernon and Nor ann Leroy Miller of Buena Vista ind her mother, Mrs. P. S. Easter were visitors with relatives in Ports

The general public is cordially in ited to attend the entertainment which vill be given this evening at 7:30 o lock at the Nauvoo U. B. Church b he Orpheus Male Quartette, Miss Mar orie Gerlach, reader, and John R. Will ams, black face comedian, under the auspices of the Young Men's Bible

Mr. and Mrs. James Appel and daughter Miss Mary Appel recently entertained at their summer hom "Camp Levee" on Scioto Trail, the following guesis: Mrs. Margaret Foster and daughter Miss Marme Foster of Columbus, the Misses Ann and Blanche Doyle, Mrs. William DuShane and daughter Helen, Miss. Margaret Mc-Mahon, Mrs. Henry Prowing and son Howard, all of this city; Messrs, Wal ter Smith, and Morris Foster, of Way-

Members of the Amiticia Club were delightfully entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Nancy Sullivar Howard, of Lake View, New Bosto W. Va., recently, where they visited their ukeleles. Later a light refreshment course was served to the follow-

and Miss Louise Moore have re-Katherine Herrman, Edna Fiddler, turned to their home in Muncie, Ind., Bess and Georgia Townsend and Mrs Bess and Georgia Townsend and Mrs. Jean Howard.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Inez Martin, 1716 Gallin

The teachers of the Primary Department of the First Christian Church and their friends will enjoy corn roast at Wilson's, near Wheelrshurg, this evening.

Miss Dorothy Loft was a gracious hostess when she entertained with a weiner roast and marshmallow toast last evening at the cottage of her Mrs. Theodore Baner, on the Scioto A huge bonfire was the cenfer of interest during the early evening, while boating and dancing were the diversions later. One of the features of the frolic was the oldashioned country dance formations.

Misses Marcella Tripp, Nell Emnett, Lucile Pulsing, Mildred Mc-Creight, Miriam Nichols, Elizabeth Meyers, Mildred Werner, Evelyr Campbell, Dorothy Loft.

most delightful evening were the

Messrs, Royd Alkman, Carl Gligen Charles Schuler, Douald Russell Carvel Crawford, Latrell Hoover, Oscar Pyle, William Tripp, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Baker (Regina Dunn) and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bauer.

Use Cuticura Soap And Ointment To Heal Sore Hands

Mister Scribble Scratch, the fairy schoolmaster. "Put your headings

pencil and Cobby Coon made his eyes go up and down, and Cuile

Cottontail wriggled his ears,

No! Spelling wasn't hard

shoes. That couldn't be the trouble at all! It must be something else.

Mister Scribble Scratch, putting five

again like rusty door hinges and

fingers! But nobody used his feet

much, so the Twins decided that it

Next they had reading, and every

couldn't hurt a pair of shoes any

more than a fly could wear out a

window pane.

It was still a mystery how Catie

Cottontall's shoes could be worn out so dreadfully after only three days

around the room once.

wearing out Cutie's shoes, either.

problems on the blackboard.

"We'll now have arithmetic," said

State pencils started to seruteh

ADVENTURES

of the Twins

THE TWINS MAKE A VISIT

"The very idea!" said Mister Snip could see his shoes, too, and just as nap. "The very idea of Mrs. Cot. Mrs. Cottontall had said, they were

got her the nicest ones we had in write at once. I Scamper Squirrel

thoughtfully, "I've heard of school during the whole lesson. And Mister being hard on heads sometimes, but Scribble Scrutch celled out ten words

the store with copper toes and every- made his tongue go as fast as

Vancy. Cottontail wriggled his e "Well," sald Mister Snip Snap nobody moved his feet

in such a short time nobody could such counting up us there

Snit, Snap. "You'll just have to go wasn't the number work that was and visit the Meadow Grove School wearing out Cutie's shoes, either.

Cutie Cottontail's shoes wear out."

So bright and early, when the clock struck nine and Mister Scribble Mrs. Robin, 'cherries are ripe.'"

Scratch, the fairy school master, had but all he did was to stand up and finished calling the roll. Nancy and sit down again after he was through. Nick arrived at the school in the ltending wasn't hard on shoes, cither, woods and said they had come to Then they sang a song and marched

in the first sent in the third row in (To Be Continued) front of the teacher's desk. They (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.

tontail saying that the shoes she certainly worn out, bought for Cutic Cottontall were no "First we'll have spelling,"

"It's very queer!" said Nick. "Be-

"Something must be wrong," said

that I've ever heard that It was

hard on feet."

They all talked it over and talked

it over, and at last it was decided that something was wrong, very

nuch wrong indeed, with Cutle Cot-

Why they should wear into holes

think!
"It tell you, Twins," said Mister

tomorrow and find out what makes Cutle Cottontail's shoes wear out."

visit.
"That's very nice." said Mister
Scribble Scratch. "Sit right here

and you can see everything. Make

Twins thanked himand sat down.

He set out two chairs and

courselves at home."

tontail's new shoes.

it's the very first time in all my life to write.

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Sells Collage

H. B. Hogan purchased a 4-room clusively to life insurance should cottage on Salem Avenue. New Bossler and to select a policy suitable to the contract of the c ton, this week from Cecil Reynolds. The deal was made by the Sheppare

Sollie Chun These chilly days make one hink seriously of sports conts. looked at some beauties at The Fashion this morning of

blocked Downy-wool, Blocked Chinchilla and Blocked Polaire Those privileged to enjoy this with handsome collars or collar and cuff sets of Fitch Opersum. natural Opossum, Thibetine and Mondaine. They're priced \$30,00 and \$39,50. The May-Belle pattern hats

ire here and what stunning erentions they are! I believe they're the classicst, most mod ish hats I ever saw for \$10 There are Directoire models snug little off the face styles, cloches, etc., etc., in lovely coloriugs and original conceptions.



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JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES — JUNGLE ANIMALS





They saw Cutie Cottontall first thing, of school, in the first sent in the third row in (To Be Continued)

BY ELTON

Ir. Lloyd Overhulse and son Bob. Pretty soon Flop came down out of the tree again and when he got. Then the guide returned to where the captain and the two salters "After we get through cating," said the guide. "I'd like to take you have gone to Toledo, where the doc- Plop dikes me pretty well," smiled Jack, "Oh, he'll like you all right as had been lost again," said the captain, "You'd better sit down and ent a low moments the mol was finished and the party was loking forth energy will spend a few days on bust- long as you treat him rice and pay lots of attention to him," replied the like of food, So Jack squatted down and shared his doas with Flip and Plop on Plip's back to give the monkey a ride.

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PRETTY FROCK FOR

MOTHER'S GIRL Mr. Hayes specialized at Car-Embroidered voile, figured legic, Tech, Pittsburgh, Pa., and is

inch or crepe would be attracted by the complete as draughts for this model. The panel on man at the Portsmouth Works, with may be omitted. The sleeve wheeling Steel Corporation.

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Miss Ruth Hooper delightfully en-tertained the members of the Entourage orn mailed to any address on of 12c in silver or stamps. Ciub Tuesday evening at her home or The To DATE FALL AND WIN- diversion until late in the evening when PULIGES ROOK OF FASH prizes for high and low score were awarded to Miss Regina Billian and

Miss Ruby Watkins. Before adjournment a light refreshment course was served to the following: Misses Gertrude Daniels, Hazel Geibel, Ruby Watkins, Regina Billian, Evelyn Billian, Katheyn Eiliott, Mrs. Harry Fryer and Mrs. Harry Smith, The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Harry Fryer in the Bower

Apartments.

The Cornerstone Class of Mani-M. E. Church held a social and business meeting Tuesday evening at the of Mrs. Katherine Boring of 1313 High street, with twenty-five members ant five visitors present. During the business session the fol-

lowing officers were elected: President, Mrs. Margaret Pyles. Vice-President, Mrs. J. C. Neff. Secretary, Mrs. Fred Roth. Treasurer, Miss Ida Warman. During the social hour Miss Ida Yarman gave a very interesting

reading. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Ida Mouroe, Mrs. William Kennedy, Mrs. Adda Pugh, In serving a dainty ice course to the following guests:

Mr. Margaret Pyles, Mrs. Bob Stewart, Mrs. William Osmeyer.

Mrs. Frank Geoger, Sr., Mrs. J. E. Neff, Mrs. Willam Thomas, Mrs. James Hemphill, Mrs. Frank Broms Mrs. John Davisson, Mrs. Emily lerdman, Mrs. Elizabeth Mrs. George Mooney, Mrs. William Kennedy, Mrs. Emory P. Rickey Mrs. Herbert Boring, Mrs. W Scaggs, Mrs. Adda Pogh, Mrs. John Liter, Mrs. Albert Leightner, Mrs. Scott Winters, Mrs. Gos Warmon, Mrs. Ida Monroe, Mrs. Fred Roth Miss Ida Warman, Miss Viola Wid-

paniment for Miss Bertha Blood, who The following were visitors present: Mrs. Green Neary, Mrs. Nanbecom-ent: Mrs. Green Neary, Mrs. Nan While Dodds, Miss Julia Jeffers, of Carrs, aunounced the approach of the bri- Onk, Ky., and Mildred Jordon. The next meeting will be held on dal party, the Rev. Mr. Phelps and Miss fick is one of the charming the bride-groom, Mr. Earl C. Hayes the first Tuesday in October, at the and popular members of the younger and his best man, Mr. Bryan Hoff-home of Mrs. Frank Geiger, Sr.

Miss Pauline Oakes will entertain this evening, a group of friends in honor of Miss Mildred Purdum whose marriage to Mr. I. Drew Leehonor, Mrs. Alfred Deering, entered lown the left alsle of the church. dom will be an event of this fall. She were an attractive costume of pale tank Duchess satin and carried

three weeks' solourn at Battle Creek The bridesmaid, Miss Sarah Brown Sanftorium, Battle Creek, Michlgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan F. Nelson have returned to their home in ludianapolis, Ind., after a visit with relatives in this city.

Mrs. C. R. McKeen, of Bellaire, O.,

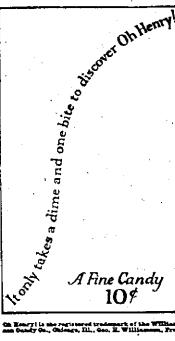
is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hayes, of Sixth street, baying come to attend the Hayes-Roth wedding yesterdny afternoon.

The meeting of the Ladies Aid Solines, her long filmy vell of tulle was bordered in pearls and held in ciety of Kendall avenue Baptist Church was bordered in pearls and held in will be held at the home of Mrs. Melisticace with a coronet of pearls. She is Sowers on Lincoln street, instead carried a shower bouquet of white of with Mrs. Rulph Pittinger, of Young resolutes unless and ribbon. rosebuds, valley lillies and ribbon street, as previously announced. Members are asked to note the change.

Mrs. James Diller and children Jean ette. Arthur and Johhn Allen, and Miss Springfield, where they visited friends

Micklethwait Road, have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clay Moore and son George, of Steubenville, and Mrs. George W. Brll, of Philadelphia.

The Wesleyan Sunday School Class of Bigelow will resume their fall meet ings this evening at the home of Mrs. Theodore Shumate, 1120 Fourth street. Plans for the winter's work will be discussed at this time and a full attendance is orged.



Thirty-five members of the Woman's Home Missionary Society. Trinity M. E. church, met at the home of Mrs. W. E. Tripp, of Second street, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Amberg led devotionals. Miss Marcella as mail clerk in Cincinnati, is stend-Tripp played several selections on the ing his vacation with his mother. During the business meeting piano. t was decided that the society would hold a chicken dinner some time in the early part of October. The next go to Ironton Saturday afternoon to attend the conference, which will be held at 3:30 that afternoon. At the close of the meeting a light refreshment course was served. Mrs. Tripp was assisted by Mrs. B. F. Bennett, Mrs. John Oakes, Mrs. George Gulker Mrs. Vernon Davidson, Mrs. John Mc-Millen, Mrs. W. D. Evans, Mrs. D. F. Royse, Mrs. Etta Fisher, Mrs. Margaret Jaynes, and Mrs. William Reld-

Mv. and Mrs. C. E. Ogden has returned home from a visit with Iron-

of the Red Cross Canteen Squad o Portsmouth, urges a full turnout for Defense Day, Friday, Sept. 12. The parade will form at 2 o'clock at the Armory on Third street.

Mrs. Effic Walker Russell, captain of the Cauteen Workers, urges all Rec

Morris Ball of Franklin avenue, has

The Misses Norma McNeal, Madeline

John A. Lloyd Sr., and Mr. and Mrs cause she said she wanted good on your slates, boys and girls." shoes for him to wear to school, so All the woods children began to terday to their home in Columbus, after a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lloyd, 1316 Fifth street.

Snap.

A meeting of the King's Daughters thing, and Sons of Trinity Church, will be "Son held Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Harry Rapp, 1521 Gallin street. Mrs. Pearl Newland, Mrs. W. W. Robinson, Mrs. Gilbert Monroe, Mrs. J. C. Chandler, and Mrs. W. T. Hill will be the assistant hostesses for the evening. All members are urged to be present as this is the first meeting since the summer vacation and new business will be discussed.

Miss Opal Bellamy has returned to her position at the Cresent Jewelry Co., Washington; Pa.

street.

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right age. "One day in a little

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(1) Washington Post-March (Sousa) (2) Up the

Street—March (Mórse) (3) Our Director—March

Somebody Loves Me-Fox Trot (from "George White's

Helen Gone-Fox Trot with cocal refrain

Lonely Little Melody—Fox Trot (from "Ziegfeld Follies")

(1) American Patrol (Meacham) (2) When the Guards

Go By (Costa) (3) The Assembly (Smith) (4) Yale

TRANS COUNTRY FLIGHT TO LEAD OVER NEW ROUTE

First Nelson, frew his world girdling air plane New Orleans to Bolling Field, Ore., and Scatle, Wash. from Halethorpe, near Baltimore, late today, rejoining Lieut, Lowell H. Smith's Chicago at 6:27 p. m. The New Orleans, which was forced

lown by the stripping of a timing gear yesterday while enroute from Mitchell field to Washington made the flight in 28 minutes with a new engine sent to president was told today by a delega-Halethorpe from Bolling Field by airplane. Few spectators were on hand to greet the ship and her crew, no an-nouncement of the time of the short bop

today by the war department.
The itinerary takes in Dayton, Chi-

What'll I Do (Irving Berlin)

(Donizetti)

Violin Solo

(John Philip Sousa)

· I'd Love You All Over Again

Popularity March-Part 1

Popularity Flarch-Part 2

Boola (Hirsch)

Rip Saw Blues-Fox Trot

Unwan with It -Fox Trot

14 Atsy-Fox Trot

I Wonder What's Become of Sally?

Love Has a Way (Victor L. Schertzinger)

Lucia di Lammermoor-Mad Scene-Part 1 Splendon le zacre faci (Round Us, the Guests Assembled)

Lucia di Lammermoor-Mad Scene-Part 2 Spargi d'amaro

pianto (Cast on My Grave a Flower)' (Donizetti)

Flower Song (G. Lange, Op. 39) Violin Solo Hearts and Flowers (Theo. M. Tobani, Op. 245)

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engo, Omaha, Nebraska, St. Joseph, Mo., Markogee, Okla.; Dallas, Texas; El Michkogee, Okla.; Dallas, Texas; 197 Paso, Texas; Tucson, Ariz.; San Diego, Los Angeles and San Francisco; Eugene, Company Santle, Wash

LA FOLLETTE PLEDGED BIG GERMAN VOTE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 .- Senator La Pollette, independent candidate for ion representing the Steuben Society that he could count on the support of 6,000,000 votes of German descent.

having been made in advance. Meuser, of New York, cancer on the having been made in advance. Senator to notify him officially of the endorsement given his candidacy by the endorsement given his candidacy by the control of the endorsement given his candidacy by the endorsement given his cand The delegation, headed by William Menser, of New York, called on the

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Victor Band

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Art Hickman's Orchestra 19399 10

Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra

Vincent Rose and His Montmartre Orchestra 19398 10

Art Landry and His Orchestra

Art Hickman's Orchestra



BEGIN HERE TODAY The "Nervous Wreck," an eccentric take. closely while Sally explained

young easterner, is driving Sally More the place attentively. He listened station when they run out of gasoline. station when they run out of gasoline.

At the point of a gun the Wreck takes thing, including the affair of Denver the couldn't be affair of Denver and the thunderstorm. She seemed to five gallons from a passing car.

They are held captive at a ranch They are held captive at a rather owned by Mr. Underwood, who was in the car which they held up. They finally escape from the ranch, run into a camp of real bandits, are captured a camp of real bandits, are captured a scan of real bandits, are captured as the reason again. second time, and then escape again, since they had mounted the horses at Fleeing from the bandit camp, they are the foot of the hill, miles back. He confronted by Sheriff Bob Wells and a moved uneasily in his saddle ompanion. Wells, who is Sally's figure, for the difficult not to do so. Sully smiled enhad been leading a search for the "handita" who held up Underwood. Augered at the sheriff, Sally breaks off the engagement and says she is going to marry the Wreck. The sheriff promptly places the Wreck under ar-

est, and they move away. The prospect of going to jail did not disturb the Week. He did not take it very seriously. The main point was getting Sally back to peace and happing. ness. Whenever they got through with him he would go back to Pitisburg. where he might forget about things—or might not. But before that everything must be made straight and smooth for Sally Morgan. Engaged to her? He laughed to himself. Not that there was any mirth in it, but it was a form

The cavalende was in the woods where Sally found it easier to follow the trail than she expected. Presently they came to a splitting of the trail and Sally could not be certain

f self-mockery for which he was in the

Then she came to a second spot where here was a confusion of foot-prints and heofprints, and this she knew to be the place where she and the Wreck had dis overed their mounts.

In the end, retracing of a wandering trail brought them to a place that Sally and the Wreck instantly recognized It was the camp of the three-man gaug There was little left but soaked embers

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I'm a Well Man Now," Says was ridiculously easy to find it by day.

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ngton, W. Va.
"I suffered constantly for twelve "Who, "T suffered constantly for twelve "Who, him?" The newcomers by latestinal indigestion. I spent a good part, of my savings for various levated. We belong with this banch we've got Judge Clarence J. Morley, of the Dengard We belong the bound with the banch we've got Judge Clarence J. Morley, of the Dengard We belong the belong with this banch we've got Judge Clarence J. Morley, of the Dengard We belong the belong the belong the banch we've got Judge Clarence J. Morley, of the Dengard We belong the belong the banch we've got Judge Clarence J. Morley, of the Dengard We belong the banch we've got Judge Clarence J. Morley, of the Dengard We belong the banch we've got Judge Clarence J. Morley, of the Dengard We belong the banch we've got Judge Clarence J. Morley, of the Dengard We belong the banch we've got Judge Clarence J. Morley, of the Dengard We belong the banch we've got Judge Clarence J. Morley, of the Dengard We belong the banch we've got Judge Clarence J. Morley, of the Dengard We belong the banch we've got Judge Clarence J. Morley, of the Dengard We belong the banch we've got Judge Clarence J. Morley, of the Dengard We belong the banch we've got Judge Clarence J. Morley and Judge Clarence J. Morley are the banch we've got Judge Clarence J. Morley are the banch we've got Judge Clarence J. Morley are the banch we've got Judge Clarence J. Morley are the banch we've got Judge Clarence J. Morley are the banch we've got Judge Clarence J. Morley are the banch we've got Judge Clarence J. Morley are the banch we've got Judge Clarence J. Morley are the banch we've got Judge Clarence J. Morley are the banch we've got Judge Clarence J. Morley are the banch we've got Judge Clarence J. Morley are the banch we've got Judge Clarence J. Morley are the banch we've got Judge Clarence J. Morley are the banch we've got Judge Clarence J. Morley are the banch we've got Judge Clarence J. Morley are the banch we've got Judge Clarence J. Morley are the banch we've got Judge Clarence J. Morley are the banch we've got Judge Clarence J. good part of my savings for various located. We better get started. Bob." treatments none of which gave me But the sheriff was not ready to start, any relief and was advised that the The news from the dismounted half of

ready made up my mind to go the Wreck and asked for an opinion, through with it when I bought my One of the sheriff's assistants was a first bottle of Ka-di-ok. Right from middle-aged mun of solid appearance, the very first dose I began to bet. He studied the Wreek with shrewd

"I took only four bottles of Kusdiok and that has been two years ago, him," he said, "but I know we've got f'm here to tell ; on that I'm well some other folks located that we want now, and able to work every day. I bad. And you're missin' the chance of eat heartily, sleep well and feel fine your life. Bob, if you don't get startin every way. Ka di ok has done me cd. strong and well as a young colt. I do wells was rapidly reaching the same conclusion. But what was he strong and well as a young colt. I mo certainly glad to recommend Kadidak to my frictions. more good than all the other modi-

there was no spare horse. He did not believe that he really wanted him after And no wonder--who wouldn't ree-And no wonder--who wouldn't ree-all, but he hated to let him go, par-ons much the control of the latter of the l as much. But many are the experience of the man who had been with iences similar to his, and many are thin during the hunt on the hillside the statements just as enthusiastic as netted as though he did not regard Henry his. This remedy has done wonders Williams as a person of particular imfor thousands of people throughout pertunce, so far as the law was conthe country who suffered from various ailments of the stomach, kideys and liver;

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corned. "Sally," said the sheriff, suddenly, "I'm going to make you a deputy."
"What for?" "I'm roing to put this man in your

Sally shook her head.
"Oh, no, no you don't." she said.
'Henry Williams is his own boss, so ar as I am concerned.

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stress the part the Wreck had played. The Wreck left the telling all to her.

couragingly. But the smile robbed him

moved uneasily in his saddle.

"Heantiful," she answered

"No; not so warm

iothing in particular.

"Yes " sold Sally

"Probably not."

'Uh, huh.'

lamely.

"Not so warm as yesterday."

he blurted.

"And it probably won't rain."

He made a nervous gesture that mean

"But it's likely to be warmer to

"I think," she said, "that the rest o

the summer won't be quite so, hot, gets cooler at night, you know."

"But, of course, we can't tell.

might have a hot wave."
He looked at her suspiciously.

"Yes; luck," he nodded. Now she inughed outright.

"Still, we might not have it," ded. "It's all luck."

"Henry, please don't be absurd. Scold

"That's not much, but it's better than

The Wreck elimbed down from his orse and walked around his beloved

so far as he could see, there was nothing radically wrong with the Hivver.

"No," he auswered, shortly.

"Is it very much damaged, Henry?"

They were still examining the flivrer

then two men came down the abandoned oad and bailed the sheriff. They were

he other half of Boh Wells' posse. "Good thing you got them horses,

eyes.
"Well, I don't know anything about

Bab Wells was rapidly reaching the

me for something; jump all over me."
"You're all right," said the Wreck

he weather," said Saily. He shook his head irritably.

mean anything."
"Oh, that's all right."

of a skilled band.

sked Sally.

"Will it run?"

conversation had exhausted

The sheriff reddened.
"I'll need those horses for my men. e said, with a nod at Sally and the Wreek, "We'll try to come back and give you a lift later."

Sally dismounted. She was elated.

She had never believed from the begin-ning that Bob Wells would risk taking the Wreck to jail. But the Wreck remained in his saddle, staring at the



GET THE WHEN I GET MY CAR RUNNING."

"You'll get this horse when I get my car running, and not before," he said Think you can leave a lady stranded out here in the woods, do you? "Get down," said the sheriff, advanc-

"Wait," remarked the Wreck. He indulged in a deliberate pause.
"Sheriff," he said, "I'm a nervous everything he dared to say, But she would not let him alone. an and I m apt to be impulsive and do It things without considering. But I've got this particular thing all figured out to a bair, and I was cool and calm when I figured it. Just as sure as you go off and leave Sally Morgan and me tranded in the woods I'm going to make she the state of Montana too small to hold

"I'll start campaigning this county, and when I get through with it I'll take the next one, and I'll go through every county in the state, if it takes me the rest of my life. All I'll do is to tell the truth. I'll tell them how you chased your own girl for days and days and didn't know it. I'll tell them that when she needed a horse she took yours and as misserable at heart and be knew he left half your posse on foot. I'll tel them how you let a real stick-up gang The merriment faded from Sally's go shout its business under your nost face; the look in her eyes softened. Poor while you went off chasing your own friends and acquaintances. "Just forget it," she said. "I didn't them about the cook you were going to marry, but didn't. I'll tell them ever; little thing, from start to finish."

"Thanks, old timer." From the deserted camp the quartet. He paused again, for it was an exceptionally long speech for the Wreek The sheriff glowered at him. captors and prisoners, rode over to where the flivver had been left. It "And if you figure you can keep or being a sheriff in the state of Montana after I get through," concluded the Wreck, "then I'll give you a chance to

The flivrer was lying on its side in find out by running for sheriff my clump of bushes with two wheels in self." he air. It was plain enough that Bob Wells hesitated. After all, be Nosey's gang had undertaken to durn it was a pretty good sheriff, as Sally al around and head it back toward the ways said, and when there was a gang main road, but the furning room was loose in his county he knew his duty.

"And of course," said Sally, speaking and the thing had gone over for want up in a clear voice, "I'll back up every limited, and the surface was a billside.

word that Henry Williams says." The sheriff swallowed his pride. "What do you want me to do?" h ar, furious but saving nothing. Yet asked, looking at the Wreck. 'I want you and your men to ge

busy and put that flivver on her feet and help get her out of here, so that Miss Morgan and myself can go about our

"Yes," affirmed Sally.
Bob Wells turned to his men, and cought one of them gridning.
"We'll have to hustle," he said.

(Continued in Our Next Issue.) COLORADO CANDIDATES

BACKED BY KLAN. said one of them to Bob Wells, "We need 'em. Bill and me have been need 'em. Bill and me have been after taking Kn-dl-ok and I'm here to back every word of it after enjigting two years of good health." This was the statement of Mr. J. Hurvey Miller, a driller in the gas fields who lives at 1001 1-2 Third Avenue Hun.

"Tve mailed one of them already"

WIN IN PRIMARY

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 11.—Rice W. Means, of Denver, supported by the Ku Klux Klan appeared today to have we're quick we'll mail 'em before sunties a driller in the gas fields who lives at 1001 1-2 Third Avenue Hun.

"Tve mailed one of them already"

States spintor to succeed the late Cambridge. WIN IN PRIMARY down."

Iter, a driller in the gas fields who
lives at 1001 1-2 Third Avenue, Hunlives at 1001 1-2 Third Avenue, Hunsaid the sheriff, with a glance at the
out of the state's 1402 reported, Means

ver district court also supported by the Kn Klux Klan was leading Robert F only thing that would help me was plain enough that what Sally and presents and operation.

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(Eastern Standard Time) . WEAF, NEW YORK-402, M.—Joseph Knecht's Orchestra, M.—Interdenominational resvices. F. M.—Intergenominational Psycies.
 P. M.—Eda Gordon, planist.
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 P. M.—Program of music and talks.
 P. M.—Vincont Lopez and his Orchestra.
 WIZ, NEW YORK—153.
 P. M.—Wall St. Journal review.
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 P. M.—Wall St. Journal of the Fire-Wills bout, direct from Boyle's Thirty Acres.
 P. M.—Waldorf Dance Orchestra.
 WIY, NEW YORK—105.

6:30 P. M.—Veekly French lesson.
7 P. M.—John Hepler, planist: Andrew Donnnelly, tenor.
P. M.—Al Reiser's Oychestra.

WHN, NEW YORK—360, 5:39 P. M.—Olcott Vail, violinist, 6 P. M.—Ivani Specint's Orchestra. 8:30 P. M.—Ricksland's Orchestra. 9:30 P. M.—Roseland Dance Orchestra. WNAC, NEW YORK—626. 6:20 P. M.—Police alarms, etc. 7:30 P. M.—Evening concert program.

WOR, NEWARK—105, 5:15 P. M.—Endio for the Layman. 5:30 P. M.—Tom Cooper's Orchestra. 6:20 P. M.—Bill Steinke's sport talk.

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WIP, PHILLADELPHIA.—509.
5:05 P. M.—Harry Link's dinner music.
6 P. M.—Uncle Wip's bedding stories.
7 P. M.—Timely Talks to Motorists.
7:15 P. M.—Atlantic City Kiwanis Club.
7:50 P. M.—Wurphy's Minstrels.
8:30 P. M.—Wessella's Concert Band.
9 P. M.—Hob Leman's Dance Orchestra.

WOO, PHILADELPHIA.—509.
(Silent night for WOO.)

WDAR, PHILADELPHIA.—305.
6:30 P. M.—Dranam Daddy.
VFI, PHILADELPHIA.—305.
6 P. M.—Sunny Jim, the Kiddles Pal.
5:30 P. M.—Store Davis Orchestra.
7 P. M.—Hoy Scout Radio Corps.
7:20 P. M.—Concert program.
9 P. M.—Program of dence music.

KDRA, PITTSBURGH.—326.

9 P. M.—Frogram of dance music.

KDRA, PITTSBURGH—326.
5:30 P. M.—Little Symphony Orcheatra.
6:30 P. M.—The Children's Period.
6:45 P. M.—Automobile Club talk.
7 P. M.—Baschall acores. Talk. "Shrubs."
7:13 P. M.—Stockman and Farmer pro-

Fran.—KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra, assisted by Breckenridge Glee Club 10:05 F. M.—Post studio concert.

WCAE, PITTSBURGH—462.

5:30 P. M.—William Penn dinner music.
6:30 F. M.—The Sunshine Girl.
5:20 F. M.—Musical program.

5-9 P. M.—Program of talks and music.

WGV, SCHENECTARY—380.

5 P. M.—Markets; nows; baseball.

5:15 P. M.—Highway condition report.

5:30 P. M.—Blephen Boliciair, organist.

7:46 P. M.—Baseball scores.

7:46 P. M.—Willium Jacoh's book chat.

5 P. M.—Three one-act plays by WGY
Student Players; "Harbor of Lost
Ships;" "Four Plushers;" "Carefella's

Husband."

WGR. BUFFALO-310. \$130 P. M.-Lopez-Statler Contested WHZ. SPRINGFIRI. Orchestra.
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5 P. M.—Leo Reisman's Ensemble.
6 P. M.—Baschall, markets. news.
5:30 P. M.—Kildles' heddine story.
8:15 P. M.—Firso-Wills bout, direct from
New York.

New York.

WNAC, BOSTON-218,
5:30 P. M.-WNAU Dinner Dance.
7 P. M.-Program to be announced.

WYAR, PROFIDENCE-360,
(Silent night for WJAR.)

WSAI, CINCINNATI—309.

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D. M.—Tecia Hickert, mezze-soprano;
Marian Lindeoy, violinis; Collins and
Hibbell, Hawalian gultars; Britt &
Fluch, song writers.

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WEW, CINCINNATI—403,
10 P. M.—Leherty Belody Boys,
10:30 P. M.—Milnor Instrumental Trio,
11 P. M.—Male Quartet singine p
American folk-ong; Milnor Trio;
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WIAN, CLEVELAND—300.
P. M.—Ivan Franciscia Orchestra.
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Ruth McClintok Illey, planist; Loma Riley, baseo: Ordf Williams, tenor: John Trott, Volinist. WTAM, CLEVELAND-300, 3-7:39 P. M.-Stutler dinner music.

WWJ, DETROIT—517, 1:10 P. M.—Detroit News Orchestra: John Drummond, barling. 0 P. M.—Jean Galikette, Orchestra. 1 P. M.—Detroit News Orchestra. WCX. DETROIT—517.
P. M.—Evening concert pregram. CRAC, MONTREAL—123, F. M.— Vander Hacche Trio: France, James, seprano: F. Vander Herp. (cellst: Mittere Page, elecutionist; Queen Gibson, planist. PWX, HAVANA--- 600. Silent night for PWX.

(Central Standard Time) KYW, CHICAGO - 3.6.
Late news every half hour.
7 P. M.—Josin Definitory's Orchestra.
7 P. M.—Jo Minutes of Good Reading.
7:20 P. M.—Hilda-Butler Face, planist.
8:15 P. M.—Safety First' tals.
9-10:20 P. M.—"At Home" Program. 115 P. M.— "Safety First" tale.
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WMAQ. CHICAGO—417.5.
P. M.—Chicago Theater organ.
Stift P. M.—La Saile Orchestra.
P. M.—Program to be aphromoced.
P. M.—Milan Lusk, violinist.
ST. M.—Milan Coyell, pinnist.
WOJ. CHICAGO—418.
and 9 P. M.—Dalbh. Villiana. Orchestra.
and assising artists. WERH, CHICAGO—370, 6:30 P. M.—Orchestra: noloista.

WGN, CHICAGO—310. 5:39 P. M.—Urake Concert Ensemble. 7:30 P. M.—Classic Hour. 9:39 P. M.—Jack Chanman's Orchestra. WCRD, MION—345.

15 115 P. M.—Senti-weedly concert program of youl not instrumental golds and example numbers.

WEAG, MINNEAPOLIS-417.
F. M.-Grerge Osborn's Orchestra WHAS, LOUISVILLE—109. 4-5 P. M.—Orchestra; WHAS Features 7:20 P. M.—Concert program.

WOAW, DMAHA—525.

5 P. M.—Every Child'n Story Hour.

6:30 P. M.—Hermo-Jazz Orchestra.

9:1P. M.—Program by K. of C. OmahaHarmo-Jazz Orchestra. K. of C. Gli
Club; Mis. James H. Hanley, soprano.

WOC, DAVENPRIT—158.

7 P. M.—Sport news and weather.

9 P. M.—Primer Radio Orchestra.

WOC, LEWYHEAN, CHY, 140.9 WOS, JEFFERSON CITY-440.9. (Silent might for WOS.)

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WOAF, KANSAS CITY—111.
5-7 P. M.—School of the Air. Music.
11:45 P. M.—Nighthawk Frolic. The Merry
Old Chief and Orchestra.

WHB, KANSAS CITY—411.
5-9:30 P. M.—Evening concert.
10:30-11:50 P. M.—Dancep regram.
WSB, ATLANTA—429.
5-9 P. M.—Dr. Charles A. Sheldon, organ181.

WMC, MEMPHI5-500. 8:30 P. M.--Hotel Chines Orchestra-5.30 P. M.—Hedtime and fairy tales. 5.30 P. M.—Ermett B.: Peck, violinist. 11 P. M.—Mustangs Orchestra.

(Pacific Coast Standard Time)

(FACINIC CORST STAMBARD TIME)

KGO, OAKLAND—212.

F. M.— C. Francis Convert Orchestra
F. M.— Program of Sparish music

F. M.— Miscellaneous concert present

F. M.— Hinry Halstead's Orchestra
KFO, SAN FRANCISCO—423.

C10 F. M.—Children's hour stories.

F. M.— Lidy Solger's Orchestra
F. M.— Theodore J. Irwin, organist

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10 P. M.-Bradfield's Versatile Band

6:25 P. M.—L. A. Junior Quartetic 5: 5 P. M.—L. A. Junior Quartetic 5 P. M.—Examiner Studio program 9 P. M.—Examiner studio program 10 P. M.—John Smallman vecal program

10 P. M.—John Sandinan vocal programs
KHJ, LOS ANGELES—305.

5 P. M.—Art Hickman's Orchestra.

5:10 P. M.—Special concert program

KGW, PORTLAND—102.

9 P. M.—Petonse Day programation
George L. Beller, mayor of Portland.

10 P. M.—George Olsen's Orchestra.

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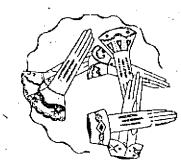


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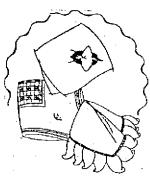


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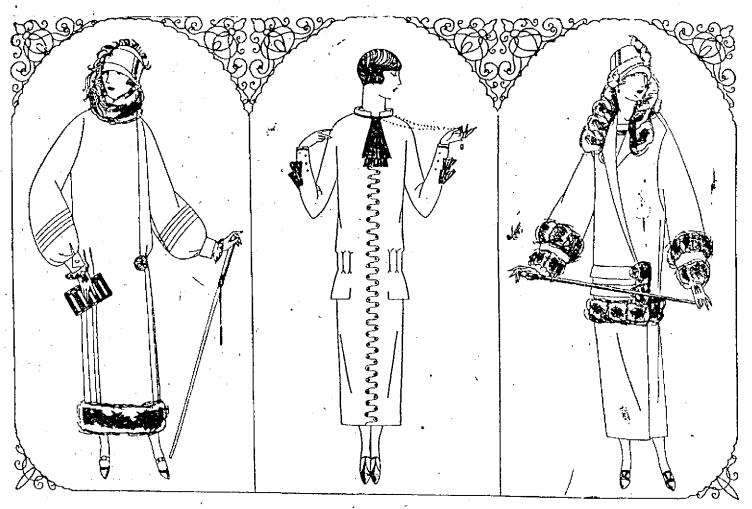
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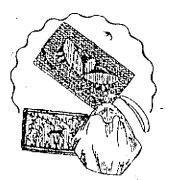
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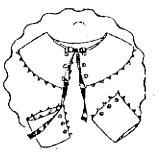
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Women Placed in Control of Ohio Republican State Executive Committee

COLUMBUS, Sept. 11.—(By A. P.), Don V. Parker, Ashtabala, former state fedo.

Thirtee Securitive committee per Kansas, and John W. Lewis, interded W. Warner, Marion, chairmant, mational president of the United Mine Workers of America, to ascretain whether they can participate in the formal opening of the campaign at Marion. September 27. It is hoped to have at least one of the senators and Mr. Fifteen the name 22. Women members the agent of the senators and Mr. Lewis speak at the opening.

The campaign committee also named to form the districts except the 22nd of the members I. O. Mills Control of the members II. O. Mills Control of the members III. O. Mills Control of the members III. O. Mills Control of the members II. O. Mills Control of the members

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For the first time in the history of prohibition commissioner and now in the polities, women will have control the attorney general's office, as chairis of the important major party man of the speaker's bureau.

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smally approved by the central one of its members, J. O. Mills, Colambus, sceretary of the committee. Ar compaign committee which was rangements also were made to open with the candidates named state headquarters in the Rowlands milding here, immediately. No public ity manager has not yet been selected

keep its headquarters here open and reelected Walter ogers. Newark, executive secretary and Mrs. Jan Blair Fuller, Cohumbus, private secretary to Chairmar Shampoo! Warner. Women members of the executive

Twentieth-Mrs. J. M. Shallenbar-Twenty-first -- Mrs. Dora Brush

At-large-Mrs. Anna S. Tod, Youngs-

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Moutings

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 11.-An injunction suit to prevent Mrs. Miriam A. fion suit to prevent Mrs. Miriam A. the petition is that at common law receivers for Wilson and company. Chi-Ferguson, from becoming governor of the Pexas was filed here today in the 53rd which was adopted in Texas in 1840, ent enpacity for the duration of the

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BAR MRS. FERGUSON fication against Ferguson.

district court by Charles M. Dickson, a woman, especially a married woman, bankruptcy suit. This order gives the San Antonio. The suit is directed against the county judge, the county was ineligible to hold any executive or receivers complete charge of the county deels and the charge of the county clerk and the sheriff of every county in judicial office and that no such right pany's affairs in New York and Illinois Texas and seeks to prevent Mrs. Fergus Texas and seeks to prevent Mrs. Fergu- has been conferred by statute of the NEVER BE WITHOUT IT for it immediately eases sudden, severe, colicky pains and cramps in stomach and bowels, deadly nausea and weakening diarrhoea. For children and grown-up use

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COMPANY TO CONTINUE

NEW YORK, Sent. 11.-Federal Judge Bondy today ordered the presen

T KILLS INSECTS Ask your druggist or groces DAVIS INTHATED AS . MEMBER, ADDRESSES BOY SCOUT GATHERING

ESTES PARK, Colo., Sept. 11.-With picturesque formalities conducted among the snow clad peaks of the Rocky Mountains, John W. Davis, the temocratic presidential candidate, was initiated today into honorary member-ship of the Boy Scouts of America-

Surrounded by some 600 executives of the scouts in a broad field in Rocky Mountain National Park, Mr. Davis was inducted into honorary membership by one group from each of the four egions of the country, west, east, north and south.

Before the initiation Mr. Davis addressed the scont executives who are gathered in hiermial session, congratulating them for the citizenship work which they are doing this year.

GAS BUGGIES

Eleventh- Mrs. Brunnilla Micse

Twelfth-Mrs. J. F. Atwwood, Ca

Thirteenth-Mrs. Charles L. Holter,

Fourteenth-Mrs. W. E. Pardee, Ak-

.Fifteenth-Mrs. Dora B. Smith, Cald-

Sixteenth - Mrs. William Annat.

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And now we introduce the youngest substitute school principal in
the United States—Miss Lillian
by the night watchman, E. E. Hartthe United States—Miss Lillian
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by the night watchman, E. E. Hartby the night watchman, E. Hartb ing won local championships.

Waverly Discusses Natural Gas Franchise

WAVERLY. Ohio, September 11.— It was the opinion of the majority want to enter the village at a lower special to The Times).—A general that the rate should be lower due to rate than could be offered by the well lacussion of the possibility of this the nearness of the field, the gas owners in the Beaver community. the mn making the proposition.

village getting natural gas held at wells being located near Beaver. County will pass upon the twentyn public meeting in the court house which village has granted the gas five-year franchise and 50 cents per last night, resulted in a number of promoters a franchise. Everyone thousand foot proposition at their property owners voicing disapproval of the contemplated rate of 50 cents obtaining this needed franchise dis- Joseph L. Norton and William Freud of the contemplated rate of 50 cents optaining this needed franchise dispersion of Charleston, are repreper thousand feet and long-term cussed the possibility of gas being senting the owners of the gas supply. franchise of 25 years asked for by struck nearer the village in which They also expect to pipe gas into case the owners of that well would Piketon.

Kiwanians Enjoy Outing at Pfau Camp

It is generally admitted that halted proceedings long enough to music listh charms to soothe the compliment the members upon the accommodated by C. E. Rickey, who savage breast, but that it was of wonderful harmony produced and is an adept at the game. Sweet Adeline, "Sweet Adeline," and the plaudits of next number, "Sweet Adeline," sent, a surprisingly small number when propelled from the throats of Courtesy being one of the watch-when the kiwanis Club was words of the organization, why, of consideration, they were present the Kiwanians were the guests wield the baton, which he did with fair as one of the best of the year consumate skill and abounding grace. It is camp on consumate skill and abounding grace. It is meeting resolved to John McMillan is chairman, is to the members started singing some from then until every song in the outing. The dinner was served by of their familiar campaign some from then until every song in the outing. The dinner was served by the chorus of "Old Black Joe" had the works and anyone wanting twenty day.

Waverly Firemen Must Depend On Public for Salary; Fund Is Empty

WAVERLY, O. Sept. 11—(Special was finally decided to make an type of receiving pay and are given some hope to the Times)—if the village firemen who have already handed in their public subscription. The salaries for The village is in a strained finance. resignations to Council are to receive any back salery, it will come from the public spirited residents of this community. At a public meeting last night, the fire department situation ons discussed from all angles and it

the fire chief and about twenty men challenge is in a strained manning to find about twenty men challenge is in a strained manning to find the fire chief and about twenty men challenge is in a strained manning the first chief and about twenty did number of street paving, water works and electric light plant bonds this rear. Deficiency bonds were derstood the firemen will be willing issued several years ago and they are to continue work if they receive last

President of Vinton County National Bank Is Found Dead By Watchman

McARTHUR ,O., Sept. 11—(Special to the Times)—Residents of Metalthur and Vinton county were shocked last night to learn of the death of Dan Will, 92, president of the Vinton County National Bank here. He was found dead in the bank at about 8:30 o'clock last night by the night watchman E. E. Hart-by the night that he sufficient heart attack as he walked into the room early last death of the night watchman early last advanced age he continued to take an activ art pin the affairs of the institution and was about the bank as usual Wednesday. Before 1872 he had a private bank here.

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Mr. Will leaves a brother Arrow was a bachelor. He leaves a brother Arrow will be a private bank here.

and with the fairest of weather prevail-

ing the contest was waiting only for the

opening of the gates and the arrival of

Tex Richard's business representa-

tives said that more than \$400,000

worth of reserved seats had been sold

and they felt sure that the receipts

brought about a brisk increase in the

sale of tickets when a weather gamble

seemed out of the question. Looking

over the names of the box holders it

colorful as that which witnessed the

Dempsey-Carpentier fight in the same

arena would watch the two big heavy weights battle for a small fortune and

the chance to make a bigger one. Rickard said that Wills would draw

\$150,000 as his end and that Firpo had been promised \$100,000 with a cut of

the receipts that would make his share

much larger sum. It was generally

helieved that the South American had

been assured that he would not get less

than \$200,000.

Although there seemed to be some

doubt that he would attend. Rickard

said that he had made all arrangement.

to receive the Prince of Wales and his

purty and give them full protection at the ringside. Mayor Hagne has select-

ed a special bodygnard consisting of the

pick of the Jersey city police depart-

ment to watch over the royal party. Rickard said that he had sent 100 choice

sents to the U.S. Polo Association to take care of the prince and their hon-

thought necessary to beat a postpone-

Danny Sullivan, one of the most ex-

and his fine reputation but because of

alont evenly distributed.

never been a gmak finisher.

Firpo was a 6 to 5 favorite in the betting but the olds may change before the righters to into the ring. Expert,

Both men are in splendid condition

Firpo but he had led brinds and it is

many years since he did his lest fight-

The preliminaries arranged are:

Charles McKenna vs. Mike Ferrera; Joe Silvania vs. Carl Johnston; Bili

Firpo ought to win by a knockent for it may take but, some time as he has in never been a much frictar.

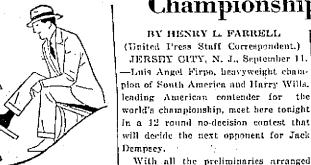
lus size.

perienced referees in the east, will be in charge of the main bout. Sullivan was picked not only because of his experience

rough \$800,000 Rickard's weather luck again prevailed when the morning broke clear and cool and

the starting time.

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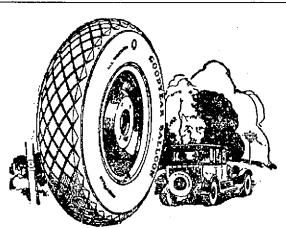
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opinion never has been so divided upon a big bout, the sentiment here being Some automobile will burn without the proper fire insurance ind are ready to go.

Wills has a lot of experience on Some thoughtless child will have crossed the street too quick for

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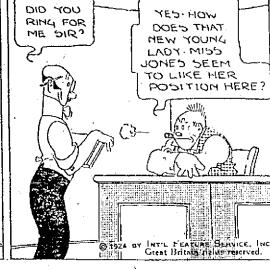
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President

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Believes Klan's Importance Exaggerafed

member of the Klan nor in sympathy to him for presentation to congress. with its objects. So far as the White House is concerned, that will have to House is concerned, that will have to suffice for the remainder of the cam-raign. Mr. Coolidge will discuss from the is confident that the Republican tons freedom and the constitutional quarantees as he finds them aporgiate for discussion in connection already said virtually all that he is the campaign was over, people were admitting that they had exaggerated the importance of both the Klan and

Coolidge Auxious For Farm Relief In respect to agriculture, the presat he is hopeful that something conext session of congress so that whatever is determined upon may soon be ular Reput into legislative form. Mr. Cool-viction. idge, it will be recalled, did not come out for or against the McNavy-Haugen bill with the export corporation plan when it was up for discussion in the last session of congress. He did give narticular attention to all various proposals for farm relief and seemed to think well of the sugestion contained both in the Curtis-Aswell and the Capper-Williams bills. These related to a scheme for the coordination of cooperative marketing organizations. Mr. Coolidge had a up of experts examine the Me-Nary-Haugen bill and he was in hopes that out of the general discussion would come a bill satisfactory to all farm interests. For a while, on the surface, it appeared as if most of the farm organizations were in favor of the McNary-Haugen bill. The true fature of the support given the measure was discounted in the national capital to some extent because of the ssure exerted from various secions of the country upon the executhe boards of the farm organizations to swing into line behind the bill though the farm leaders here were not allogether certain of its value.

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. A Remarkable Story



on my way home and got a bottle, and took the first dose before supper. I have been taklag it ever since, and you can hardly believe how different I feel. I had itst wanted to lie in bed all the time, and when I started to brush up I would give out in about ten minutes. So you know how badly I felt. I used to go to had at sight and gat up at sown. go to hed at eight and get up at seven, still tired. Now I can work all day and stay up until eleven, and feel all right all the time. My housework is all I do in summer, but in winter I work in a factory. I have told a good many of my friends, and I have had three come to me and tell me they wouldn't do without the Vegetable Command. "-Mrs. Samuel, Murphy, 215 Cecil St., Dover, Delaware.

Must Handle Export Problem of

What Mr. Coolidge is seeking is a practicable plan for handling the export problem of the farmer and he Not long ago the president's secretishinks that the new commission They won then by 24,000 and it was tary gave out a letter in which he which is to function at once will find remarked at that time that the cut stated that Mr. Coolidge is not a some scheme suitable to recommend

The president is fully conscious of time to time the principles of relig-long freedom and the constitutional once more so that it can carry its plans with respect to agricultural leg-Islation. He thinks that the farmers with the general campaign but he has who intended to vote for him before LaFollette entered the race will congoing to say on the issue, Incidentally time their support of the regular Rewould not be surprised, if after publican ticket and that those who had not intended to vote for him in the first place probably will be found voting for LaFollette or for Davis as they originally planned. He pro-fesses to be no prophet as to the outcome of the election in mathematical then has it in mind to make the pro-posed agricultural commission a dearing house for all ideas on the subject of agricultural relief. He is dates in the field because he does not aware that the board itself will not complete its work until after election upon the popular imagination that Roosevelt had and that LaFoliette's crete may be worked out before the vote will come largely from the Democrats and will not disturb the regular Republican vote. That is his con-

Judge

(Continued from Page One) Radios will be tuned in. Not since the Democratic convention will the Amercan public give its attention so completely to one subject as to this modern ersion of a Roman holiday.

Rattle of Panther vs. Bull

The principals, Luis Firpo, "the vild bull of the Pampas" and Harry Wills, "The Brown Panther of New Orleans" fit unusually well into their oles as gladiators. Wills, a negro, is easily pictured as a symbol of the say age fading into a jungle curtain; but no small part of the power in the magnet of this fight will be the spectacle of a giant negro struggling with a white man who represents an even greater throw back into primitive life.

In this fight it will be Wills who will employ science to evade the save rushes of Firpo, whose one idea is to crush quickly; it will be the negro who will carry the sympathy of that part of against the Klan that they will make the crown which pities the under dog. It will probably be a brute battle with science forgotten and the victory to the

Experts in final published opinions disagree almost evenly-upon the result Broadly, their speculations credit Wills with the superior science and Firpo with the greater power and aggressive

Crowe

(Continued from Page One) and now the responsibility lies in other hands than in mine. Since they cannot he hanged, I trust they shall never be freed from prison."

Clarence Darrow, chief counsel for he defense, before departing for a vacation, insisted however, that no effort would be made so far as he is concerned, to release Bobby Franks' slay-

rs,
"It was all we could have asked forthere will be no appeal," he said firmly. As soon as Crowe's documents are ready and fully signed, Leopold and Loeb will be taken in automobiles to Joliet to start serving their sentences of "natural life and 99 years," imposed by Justice Caverly. Crowe refused to allow Sherilf Peter Hoffman to take the prisoners to Joliet immediately after tence was pronounced, insisting that

the documents be sent with them.
"Bube" and "Dickie" arose at their customary hour this morning and pre-pared for their departure from the county jail. Their clothes were packed—clothes they will have to ahandon

when they reach the state penitentiary The two young prisoners, about to lose their identity and become Numbers 9305 and 9306, preparing to leave the jail in which they awaited their sen-tence for the prison that is to be their home for life, said good-bye to their jail companions—other prisoners, guards, and Miss Florence Scully, teacher of the jail school. Leopold and Loch have been popular among all the prisoners, and all wished them well as they prepared to leave.

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Results

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(Continued from Page One) a fairer basis for calculation the Refrom 1920 represented considerable loss to the Republican party. Maine results were considered significant and they were indeed borne out by the congressional elections, for applying the same ratio of loss to the Redublicans in other states, the mathematicians did figure out about the loss of sents in congress which they did suffer. So Maine pointed in 1922 the way the nation went.
What then, does a gain from 24,000

in 1922 to 35,000 in 1924 really represent? It means that the Republicans not only have held their own but have made a gain of about 7,000 votes though the difference between a governorship and a presidential vote is dways a few thousand any way so to all intents and purposes, the situation has not materially changed Had there been any landslide it

ospect for the presidential race, the burometer in Maine should have reg istered at least a 50,000 or 60,000. Maine May Influence Klan Fight

Entirely apart from the effect which the figures will have on the workers of both parties-for they will interpret it as they please-Maine may have an importance in an other field of controversy, namely the Ku Klux Klan. The defents of the Klan in Texas and Oklahoma had made some of the supporters of the Klan in politics somewhat timid. The Coolidge political managers were adised that a strong Klan vote would e cast for the Republican candidate for governer in Maine because of the denunciation of the Klan by Mr. Pattangal, the Democratic nominee. A victory with Klan support always gonds the anti-Klan elements into action. Perhaps the most provocativ headline which the Democrats could wish for is that which today was used by one of the Republican newspapers here: "Brewster elected Gov ernor in Maine with Klan backing."

Had the Klan been beaten in Maine it might have had the opposite effect politically for the people who are not actively concerned with the Klan Issue are more numerous than those who feel themselves aggrieved by it. There are many who feel so deeply eastern states unquestionably have much of that sentiment and that's why the Republicans will find the Maine result flung in their faces in the eastern arens very much as the Georgia primary gave McAdoo a Klan taint which he himself did not court or particularly relish

Catfish, Salmon and Herring, Joseph.—Advertisement

Dad's Suit

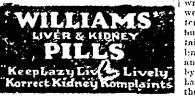


Frank Snyder, son of the catcher dressed up to go to the world series the series of 1921. Naturally a few alterations were necessary to bring it down to the size Frank wears

Halibut and Trout steak. Joseph,-

Enjoying Camping Trip Schirrman Montgomery, Sigmund Samuelson and Joe Hladik are enjoying a ten days' camping trig on the Scloto river near Wakefield. From reports received here they have been catching a number of

Will Enter Miami Harold Wilhelm, Fourth street, P. H. S. graduate in the class of 1924. leaves Monday for Minmi College at Oxford, wheer he will take



"Miss America" and Her Family



Here is "Miss America" (Ruth Malcomson of Philadelphia) and her entire family. The picture was taken after her triumphal return home from the Atlantic City pageant, "Miss America" thinks her sister (left) will be to next wearer of the national beauty crown. Mamma Malcom son is almost as young looking as Ruth. She and "Miss America" frequently are taken for sisters.

City C. E. Union Will Hold Rally Tonight

.Endeavor are urged to be present at the mass meeting and rally tonight at the Second Presbyterian church at 7;30 s'clock, when the election and installation of officers of fthe Portsmouth City Union will take place. A social hour will which will be in charge of the Christian Endeavor Union.

Buick Masters Will Practice Tonight

The MacDonell-Bulek alasters day the 21st of this month at the tany feel confident time with his football eleven will hold a practice local field, and before that time work they have been putting into the field will have to go through some good their game they will be able to beat at Seventeenth and Findbay streets. All members of the squad are urged makes at least three touchdowns, the property as a settly workent which they are leaving to do their files. A number of good men

MacDonell-Buick Masters | day the 21st of this month at the | They feel confident that with the All members of the squad are urged to be present as a stiff workout will be held.

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Rev. C. E. Chandler at Bigelow Sunday

be pleased to learn, that Rev. Chas. E. Chandler former pastor of that church now in charge of the First M. E. church at Newerk will be at Bigelow church Sunday morning and will come here to fill the Charles Schneider of Wheelers Mr. Engene Lang.

Bigelow pulpit at the morning burg to Mr. Ellies Wellman, eldest Mrsses Annu and Berton Lang.

Mrs. Clifford Dold Miss Eleanor in Ironton attending Conference, took place Wednesday at high moon. On account of his absence no serve at the home of the bride's parents. will be held Sunday evening. A number of members are expected to attend Conference in Ironton Sunday evening.

Orders Motorists' Eyes Examined Stunley L. Orr, has ordered that all motorists convicted of traffic violations have their eyes examined. He believes imperfect eyesight causes many acci-

Vote Endorsement of Progressives NEW YORK-United Textile Workers of America in convention in New York vote endorsement of LaFollette-Wheeler ticket, and instruct 9,000 employes of Manville, Jenkes Company, to accept no wage cuts.

Lorain Needs Further Relief LORAIN-City Solicitor Wesley La Grills has written Attorney General Crabbe inquiring further about possibility of calling a special legislative seasion to extend financial relief to Lorain ornado sufferers.

Prison

Then will come "court solitary", where they will be kept in separate cells their first night. Tomorrow they will be assigned regular cells and

The youths will be assigned to manual labor at the beginning despite their university educations. Warden Whit-man indicated, Office work is reserved as a reward for good behavior.

The prison conducts shoe shop, fur-

niture shops, rattan shops, machine shops and a stone quarry, All new prisoners are placed in Grade C., and after nine months may work into Grade A, where they may be considered for some privileges. For practically a year, however, the youths

Prisoners must ent prison face, the warden explained. They may buy to-bacco, guin and candy, but the only time they may eat food prepared out. side, is on visitors' day, once in two!

Leopold will have no opportunity to write books, the warden said. Once a week each prisoner may write one letter. They may receive unlimited mail, but all is ceasured. Pooks may be obbut all is ceasured. Books may be obtained from the prison library for the bmited time the boys will have to read and they may also secure newspapers by subscribing for them, but will not have the patiefection of realism of the secure of the have the satisfaction of reading about themselves, for this material is deleted. The proper property of the material is deleted. The property of the material is deleted. The property of the material is deleted.

SOCIETY

provised afters in the center Miss Margaret Fisher presided at the piano and played a program of lovely airs appropriate to the ov-

The impressive ceremony was read in the presence of relatives and friends by Rev. Charles N. Hasmussen, pastor of the Powelisville

Intheran church. The bride was beautiful in her wedding costume of white crepe satin with a caronet of pearls. Her shower honquet was of cream roses. Miss Bessie Schneider, a sister of the bride, was attractive in a frock of pink georgette and corried pink rose-buds. Mr. Leon Gilley, of Russell, Ky., served Mr. Wellman

Immediately after the ceremons a dinner of beautiful appointments was served to the bridal party and a number of close friends. Mrs. Wellman is popular with

wide circle of friends and recyious a clerk at the Marting Bros.' store. Mr. Wellman is an N. & W brakeman. The happy couple will leave Friday on a honeymoon trip to Dayton and Cleveland and will be at home to their many friends after October 1st at the home of the brides parents.

Those present at the wedding in

cluded Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schneider and sons Warren and Orville, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wellman and sons Earl, Howard Roy and Harold and daughter, Audrey, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Morrow. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Turner. Mr and Mrs. Howard Turner and daughter Mildred. Mr. and Mrs Clifford Turner and sons, Howard of Bluefield, W. Va. The ceremony Clifford Terner and sons, Howard of Blucheld, W. Va. The ceremon, and Raymond, Albert and Clarence took place at the home of the brid

A background of pink and white Lowell and Wylie and daughter, rose lads, arranged before an imof lumbus, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gleim, Biglow church Sunday morning provised after in the center of during the Sunday school and morning preaching services. Rev. Claudler is attending the annual Ohio M. E. conference in Ironton attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. It is also conference in Ironton attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. It is also conference in Ironton attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. It is also conference in Ironton attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. It is also conference in Ironton attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fisher, Mr. Eugene Lang.

reaching hour 10:30 o'clock. Rev. son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Well. Mrs. Clifford Dold, Miss Eleanor L. E. Bright paster of Rigelow is man, also of Wheelersburg which Dord, Miss Eleanor Callinan, Miss Clifford Dold, Miss Eleano: Dorothy Callillan, Miss Edrie Reed and Miss Anna Simon.

> Mrs. W. A. Spitzer entertained the nesday noon.

table was pretilly apopiated for the occasion and after the dinner he remainder of the afternoon was devoted to playing bridge. Members present Included Mrs. A.
M. Turner, Mrs. Louis Snyder, Mrs.
Martyn Taylor, Mrs. E. E. Hacquard,
Mrs. Norman Adams, Mrs. George

Evans, Mrs. C. A. Walden and Mrs. Chira Walden. Mrs. Ely E. Brown, Mrs. Ernest Beaver and Mrs. Earl Dixon were

guests for the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bertram as

on Fifth street last evening for the pleasure of their cousins, Mrs. Charles E. Molster and daughters, the Misses Elizabeth and Joan Mol-ster and son, Jack Molster, of Washington, D. C., who are enjoying a pleasant visit with local relatives and friends. The evening was de-lightfully informal and the guest list include da group of intimate friends of the honor guests.

The Misses Kate and Pearl Monaghan recently entertained a few friends for the pleasuer of their onsins, Mrs. Charles E. Molster and daughters, the Misses Elizabeth and Jean, and son, Jack, of Washington, D. C.

Mr and Mrs. J. B. Fullerton of 1524 Mound street have received an announcement of the marriage of and daughter Ethel, Mr. and Mrs. on Wednesday, Settember third, Mr. Clinton Turner and son Clarence, and Mrs. Fullerton are now at home Mr. and Mrs. Dan Glehm, Mr. and to their friends in Warren, Ark.

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Chinnville, Ky., Constable, Who Arrested So Many Autoists, Marshal at Hanging Rock

Chet Young, constable and speed his duties on the Hanging Rock cop at Chianville for some months pike shortly, succeeding Constable past, yesterday resigned his position there and immediately was appoint-Mayor Islakead. He will take up Irontonian.

J. H. Hill, former marshal, who

PORT WASHINGTON, L. L. N. Y. September 11,-(By the United Press) Alore than a score of private detectives were at work today on the Cos-den-Mounthatten jewel robbery in which upwards of \$150,000 in gens were stolen mysteriously from two of the wealthiest families of the United States and England.

The losers were Mrs. J. S. Cosden wife of the multi-millionaire, head of the Cosden oil group and Lady Mountatten. British noble woman, who is nember of the Prince of Wales party. ·So far as could be learned no great rogress toward solution of the mys tery had been made up to today, although the jewels were stolen early though the jewels were stolen early Tuesday from the paintial Cosden es-

ate The Cedars, near Port Washington The jewelry stolen from her was said to nclude: A black pourt ring valued at

Pink pearl ring, \$25,000. Diamond bracelet, \$8,000.

Ruby bracelets, \$5,000. Pigeon blood ruby ring, \$30,000. Churm bracelet. Diamond bow knot pin, \$400. In addition, Mr. Cosden lost a pear; stud, making the total loss to the oil

family about \$110,000. Lady Mount batten's loss was only about \$15,000 A score of servants, 12 of them women, were questioned by detectives for Lloyds, the big London insurance firm and detectives for an agency representing the Federal Insurance All the jewels were insured.

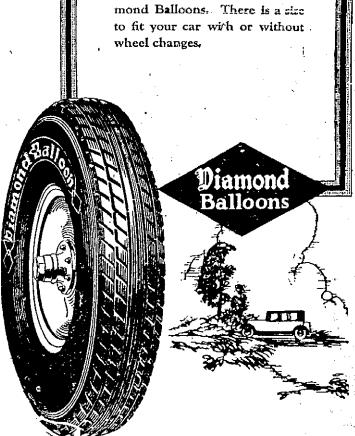
'Common Honesty' Donalus's Slogan COLUMBUS-Two words, "Common. Honesty" comprise the personal politi-cal platform of Governor Donahey, he declared, in making it definitely known that he would make no active campaign for re-election.

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On the eve of National Defense Day, Portsmouth entertained today group of the men who were defenders of the union in the days of the 50%, when civil strife threatened to disrupt the land, for members of the countries informed by the stripe of their south remien. 50's, when civil strife threatened to disrupt the land, for members of the 56th Ohio Volunteer Infantry met here for their 50th annual remion. Only a remannt they were of the gallant troop that fought side by side at Nashville and Vicksburg; bayonets have given way to crutches, and instead of muskets there were causes in evidence; brown locks have been replaced by silver and heards have whitened under the snows of many wintrs. But the old undaunted spirit is still there, and eyes that grew misty with memories of the old fighting days together, brightened with a flash when one comrade reminded the members that they are to ride in the rarade tomorrow to show to Uncle Sam their natriotism, their love the rarade tomorrow to show to Uncle Sam their patriotism, their love of peace and their hatred of war.

Entertained At Dinner

tained at dinner at the American res-

taurant, with members of the James

lain of the post, pronounced the blessing on the gathering.

The following auswered to this year's roll-call: Jacob Shela, Portsmouth, Co. B: Fred Gaum, Ironton,

Co. B; William Leser, Jackson, Co.

K : George Myers, Wakefield, Co. H

Jacob Sherwood, Richmondale, Co. and Co. C. S. J. Morgan, Wheelers

burg, Co. B; Cart. Henry Shump Ashland, O., Co. I and C; W. W

The following guests, for the most

part relatives of comrades in the

O. V. I., were registered: A. I., Rickey and O. B. Rickey, sons of

J. M. Rickey, Co. K; M. Weaver, Sal-lie McGlone and David Morgan;

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exposed.

At noon the veterans were enter

The meeting in the east room at when he closed with "Nine miles to the Public Library was presided purdy." thus reminding the comrades of one of their famous marches when an enterprising member of the answered to roll-call. In honor of the store courseles when store the store courseles when an enterprising member of the store courseles when an enterprising member of the store courseles when an enterprising member of the course courseless when an enterprising member of the store courseless when an enterprising member of the regiment spurted on their fanging. honor of regiment spurred on their flagging since the footsteps by constantly carrying the the seven comrades who, since the meeting a year ago, responded to the sign-post forward. Inst everlasting summons, the following resolutions were adopted: Whereas, in the providence God, Comrades George Reiniger, Co. B. Myra, W. Va., Thomas Davies, Dicker Post of the American Legion Co. C. Columbus, Rev. Charles Davis as hosts. Rev. W. H. Gleiser, chap-Yakima, Wash., Co. E. Mose Roberts, lain of the post, pronounced the Oc. C. John Bussy, Co. A. Lyra, Nathinniel Keut, P. J. Kline, Co. I. Portsmouth, have been called from our ranks, leaving behind them the memory of duty to country and humanity mell dorn.

well done. Be it Resolved that in their departure from us we feel the keenest sorrow and regret and the deepest sympothy for their families and relatives." (Signed) (Signed)
JACOB SHERWOOD,

FRED GAUM, WILLIAM LESER.

Letters were read from Mrs. Lena Kline Reed, daughter of the late Dr. P. J. Kline; from L. V. Davies of Columbus, and from Riley Brown of Mrs. Mary Wells, wife of Comrade Comrade Brown's letter brought a laugh from the veterans teen years ago, and her daughter;

Samuel McFilhaney, Co. D., O. V. H. A.; Bacon, Co. D., had been found and A. Bacon, Co. D., had been found and A. Gregory, O. V. H. A.; Mrs. W. W. was turned over to the secretary by The ineeting adjourned to meet the Samuel McElhaney, Co. D. O. V. 11. Hughes, Mrs. Morris Davis and the one of the members. Any one pre- second Thursday in September, 1925.

Urge River Route From Greenup

A. T. Pack, S. M. Robinson and road between Fullerton and Green-glacers who are now on the job. I. R. Morton, of the Fullerton-Ports- up, some land owners along the bill. The best route from an engineering mouth Bridge Company, and a trio route want the road to come that standpoint will be about mouth Bridge Company, and a trio route want the roud to come that standpoint will be chosen for imorf good roads hoosters from Fuller way instead of following along the provenent. The local men paid their ton, went to Frankfort, Ky., Wed-latse of the hills or the river. The respects to the Comission in recton, went to Frankfori. We have the fullerton good roads boosters are ognition of the hope; they have girnesday and appeared before the Fullerton good roads boosters are ognition of the hope; they have girkentucky State Highway Commiss in favor of the river route. The Commission of the Individual State Food will be improved. Mr. Pack and Mr. Robinson retsion in the interest of the Ohio rive mission would not give a definite turned home today, er route to Greenup. Since agitation answer explaining that the route went on to Louisville to attend a has been started for an improved would be determined by expert en-Fair.

Big Demand for "Verdict" Extra

The general interest in the case of Nathan Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loch, slayers of Robert Franks, was evidenced by the speed with which the extra edi-

fich put cut by the Times yesterday noon was sold on the streets. Nearly three thausand copies were disposed of within a balf hour in the business section of

the city, the extra coming from the press at a time when most of the regular carriers were in unable to carry the paper the residential districts.

Democratic Committees Will Meet

Saturday, September 13 at 1:30 o'- ic executive committee from the councilock Democratic headquarters, second floor, Kricker building, a joint the city. Attorney J. Alden Staker, discussing matters relative to polling meeting will be held of the Democrat | chairman of both organizations has and registration,

Commissioners Take Action Preliminary to Submitting Levy For Fair Grounds To Voters

County Commissioners in session; and submit to the electors of the under the provisions of the General at the Court House Thursday adopted | county at the general election on Nov. | Code of Ohio. a resolution requesting the Board of ember 4, the question of levying a tax Elections to prepare proper ballots of one-balf mill for one taxing year,

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This action was taken by the com missioners after they heard appeals from members of a delegation headed by Lafayette Taylor, president of the Beloto County Agreeltural Society, who appeared and urged the necessity of the appropriation to the end that lands and buildings suitable to the need to properly develop the agricultural interest in Scioto county may be purchased.

ected to cartify the resolution to the Board of Elections and if plans do not appear on the official ballot in Nov

Trees Being Cut Down

new Jewish temple at Eighth and Gay streets are being cut down. In addition several of the trees on the Eighth street side will be removed to give a better view of the new

Contractor H. H. Kaps is removing his material and tool sheds and as force of workmen are busy put-ting the fluishing touches on the new structure.

Court House

Andrew Smith is demanding \$10,000 amages from W. H. Rutledge, 3162 South Eighth street, Ironton, in an action brought Thursday in Common Pleas court for personal injuries he alleges be sustained when struck by the Common Pleas court. Thursday, against Sunday.

Plaintiff in his petition filed through Attorneys Miller and Searl, says that on August 31, he was standing on a side walk on the west side of Scloto Trail, just north of Hempstead hospital, over since been in possession of the when he was hit by the defendant's auto and secorely injured about the back and legs. He avers he was permanently injured and says that ever since he has been confined in Mercy bospital and unable to follow his occupation as railroad brakeman on the B. & O. Furthermore, he charges, the accident was caused by the reckless and careless manner in the reckless and careless manner in the charges are carefully and the premises and defaced the beauty of the premises. to plaintiffs which the defendant operated his auto-

Tired Of Shantyboat Life; Wife Seeks Divorce

On the grounds of neglect and cruelty. Mary E. Smith seeks to be divorced from Harrison Smith, whom she mar-ried at Vanceburg, Ky., in October 1911,

Attorney J. T. Micklethwait, complains that Smith has neglected and falled to furnish her with a proper home, declaring that he has insisted and now insists on living on shantyboats along the tirer, in fact, she avers, they have lived no where else than on shantyboats during the 13 years of their married that the assaulted and otherwise absence the fact, and the same that during the time she lived with him he assaulted and otherwise absence the fact, and the same that the s life. Defendant is now living on a unchaste.

Paternity Suit Settled

plant at Warren, Obio. Under the terms of the compromise, which was arranged through Attorney 1920, Plaintiff Joseph T. Micklethwait for plaintiff, and Blair, and Blair. Attorney Charles II. Anderson, of War-ren, McCallister paid \$500 in settlement of the claims of the complainant and \$4 a week for support of the child.

Suit On Note Suit to recover the sum of \$200 with

to be due on a promissory note, was filed by John W. Hall, suing through Mitorney W. L. Hostetter in Common Pleas court. Thursday, against C. A. 'rabtree and others. Wife Granted Divorce

Ruth E. Underwood, 1310 Third street, was granted a decree by Judge Thomas in Common Pleas court, Thurs day, divorcing her from John G. Underhe living at the Rols-Eddy hotel, Colum-

They were married in August 1906. and the decree was granted on the ground of neglect. The plaintiff was also awarded the custody of their minor daughter and Underwood was ordered er, city, and Lola Barber, 31, housekeep to pay \$10 a week for her support. At-er, city. Both colored.

Fire Case Next Monday

J. A. Rose, foreman for the William of both sides the case was set down for E. Dee Products Company, Oak Hill, trial next Monday before Judge appeared in Municipal court Thursday Sprague.

The complaint was filed by B. E. his son. Roy Rose, to kindle a fire in the woods near South Webster, which Leete, fire warden, following a long in-

Picks Second Crop of Berries

vestigation.

Mis, Jennie Gels, 1638 Twelfth street, has red raspberry vines in

nused a serious forest fire. By consent

a second crop. This morning Mrs. Gels picked almost a quart of ripe berries. The vines still contain some blossoms and green berries.

Aged Farmer Alarmingly III

condition and not expected to survive is perhaps the oldest resident of the nany hours. Mr. Heher is almost 100 county.

Michael Heher, pioneer farmer of the years old and has lived on the West West Side, near Lucasville, was report-ed today to be in an extremely serious

Squirrel Season Opens Monday

The open season for hunting squirrel Courts John W. Hall, announced today in Ohio starts next Monday, September that he will keep his office open in the 15. For the convenience and accomodation of nimrods who have not already secured permits to bunt, Clerk of Friday evening.

Democrats Secure Headquarters

ing during the last several years had street side, are used.

Announcement was made today that the same rooms occupied by the local Democratic party in the Kricker build-

Little Girl Is Bitten By Dog

hour Thursday from the Lincoln her thigh before other persons went school, Goldie, 14 year old daughter to her aid and drove the animal off. of Mr. and Mrs. James Duty, 1310 Fourteenth street, was attacked and severely bitten by a dog which came out of a vard near the corner of Fifteenth and Waller streets. The canine the offending dog to Dr. Joseph Gill's attacked the back of the girl's leg, in- veterinary hospital for observation.

Dr. Carl Braunlin treated the wound and acting on a suggestion of ing children: fered by the physician, the police took

New Head of Sanitorium To Take Charge on October 1

Dr. James C. Chandler, who was re-Logan district sanitorium, Chillicothe, 10:45 o'clock, when the final

charge of the institution and the farm spell she suddenly developed a ser-last February were both commended for lons attack of bronchitis which

public health service, and has had a gware that her condition was seri-wide experience in the treatment of tuberculosis. Dr. Chaudler has an nounced that he will visit each of the and came to this country about 42 nace in the year, 1855, her father at the countries in the district and held.

OBITUARY Mrs. Rebecca Glick

An illness of six months which ook a sudden change for the worse last night ended, this morning about

torney B. F. Kimble appeared for the plaintiff.

Seeks To Quiet Title Suit to quiet title to one acre of land situated at the end of Calvert Lane, Nauvoo, was brought by Charles D.

Common Pleas court, Thursday, against

Plaintiffs in their petition aver that over since been in possession of the property, but allege that the defendant beauty of the premises, to plaintiffs damage in the sum of \$500.

Plaintiffs further ask the court to re quire Hannah to answer and bet forth and claim, if any, he has in or to the land or forever he harred for asserting

Ola Ray Seeks Divorce Ola M. Ray charges cruelty and ne-glect in her sult for divorce and re-Pleas court.

Piniutiff in her petition filed through Attorney J. T. Micklethwait, complains tin, filed Thursday in Common Pleas W. Va., March S. 1861, making him W. Va., March S. 1861, making him W. Va., March S. 1861, making him which the state of th

Alleges Infidelity
Alleging infidelity and declaring be Amicable settlement was effected in has neglected her fro the improper as Common Pleas court Thursday by the sociation of other women. Charlotte parties to the paternity suit of Jessie Lyons seeks divorce and alimony in her Carr. West Side young woman, against suit instituted Thursday in Common James McCallister, foreman in a steel Pleas court, against Clarence Lyons, 357 East Main street, Springfield, auto mechanic, whom she married in March. 1920, - Plaintiff sued through Attorneys

Left Estate To Widow Under the will of the late Dr. P. J. Kline, Civil War veteran and for many years a practicing physician of this city, who died recently at his home, Fourth and Washington streets. nterest from April 25, 1924, claimed left the bulk of his estate to his widow. Lida E. Kline.

The will which was executed February 21, 1914, bequeaths \$100 each to the testator's grandchildren, Evelyn Reed, Elmer Kline and Flint Kline. The will disposes of personal property with an estimated value of \$1.500.

Held For Delinquency Taken into custody Friday by Pro bation Officer Firman Gilliland, Fos-

Marriage License

ands and buildings suitable to the to succeed Mrs. Floyd Purdy, of Lucasmons came to Mrs. Rebecca Gilck, ed to properly develop the agricultural interest in Scioto county may be installed as head of the institution on October 1st, it was announced today at Auditor Hoy H. Coburn was dirthe auditor's office.

Auditor Hoy H. Coburn was dirthe auditor's office. The retiring superintendent, who, the retiring superintendent, who, the control of the invitation and the form the control of the control of

their administration.

The new superintendent was formerly connected with the United States army of friends here for only a few were

Ellza Ann Humphrey was born for the first the condition of friends here for only a few were

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six counties in the district and hold years ago. She was married about that time being actively identified clinics three times annually and that he a year later, most of her life, after, with the Iron industry in that section plans to fill the hospital, which has 40 that time being spent in Cleveland. There she met Colonel George N. beds, to full capacity by January 1st. Her husband passed away in that There are now but 17 patients at the city about six years ago. For the institution with two score on the wait-list four years she has made her ing list.

There she met Colonel George N. Christmas day, 1860. To their union the city about six years ago. For the list that the city abo

Surviving are the following children, Mrs. C. A. Harris, Charkshurg, W. Vn.; Phil Glick, Logan W. Va.; Mrs. Pete Warsaw, Mrs. William At-Ins and Louis Glick, of this city, tenant in the Spanish-American war. Besides two sisters in Europe, she leaves a sister and four brothers, Mrs. Rose Lewis, Huntington, W. Vu.; Isaac and Ellis Samson, New York City; William Samson, Africa and Hurragu Samson, Forth Worth and Herman Samson, Forth Worth,

Mrs. Glick was a member of a Temple in Cleveland.
The remains will be taken to

Cornelius F. Davis Cornelius F. Davis passed away a

he home of his daughter, Mrs. Howard Behymer at Garrison, Wednesday, Sept. 10, at 11:30 a. m. Mr. Day is, until two years ago, lived at South Portsmouth, Ky., and was collector on the C. & O. ferry for almost ten years. During this time he met and made a great many friends who will he grieved to learn of his death. Mr Davis had been in ill health for about four months and one month ago start ed for a visit to his daughters. Mrs J. A. Legg of 908 Front street, this city and Mrs. Howard Behymer of Garrison, Ky. On reaching the home of Mrs. Legg he began to fail and on funday, Sept. 1. he went to his daughter's home at Carrison. Tuesday he took his bed and was nev er able to be up any more. He had paralysis of the head and hardening

63 years, 6 months and 1 week old.

The remains will be taken to
Charleston, W. Va., Friday on C. &
O. train No. 8. Services will be held here at the home of his daughter, Mrs. William Peters, Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock with interment in Greenwood cemetery, Charleston, Besides his host of friends he leaves to nourn his loss his widow, Mrs. Caroline Davis, and the following children, Mrs. William Peters and Mr. George L. Davis of Charleston, W. Va., Mrs. Howard Behymer of Garrison, Ky., and Mrs. J. A. Logg of 908 Front street, this city.- (Irontonian

Mrs. Elizabeth Shakespeare Zeisler Relatives received word here today of the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Shakes peare Zeisler, a former resident of Portsmouth, who passed away ar her home, 1504 Blair avenue. Cincinnati, Wednesday night. She was the wife of John Zeisler.

Mrs. Zeisler was born and reared in the West End, where she spent most of her life, the family moving to Cin cianati in 1968. She was a daughter of Squire Daniel Shakespeare, Mr. Zeis-Ier will be remembered as book keeper for Levi Bros., formerly of Market street. He went to Cincinnati with that

and two sons, Harold and David, survive, Mr. and Mrs. Zeisler and children ter Coleman, 15, was brought to the were here for a visit over Labor Day, county jail where he is held to an and at that time had made plans to swer to a delinquency ecomplaint in come back for a big picuic to be held in the near future.

She was a sister-in-law of George, Fred and Will Zelsler, and a consin of Hert T. Turner, 48, machinists' help. Mrs. Lawrence Neudoerfer, of this city, Funeral and burial services will be in Cincinnati.

J. Arthur Merellith TRONTON, O., Sept. 11-4, Arthur Meredith, 65, one of the most prom-inent residents of Ashland, died suddenly there last night at 7 o'clock after suffering a stroke of apoplexy. He worked as usual through

nesday, dying shortly after being

Mr. Meredith was one of the host known lumbermen of this section being president of the J. A. Meredith Lumber Company of Ashland, He is survived by four daughters; Mrs. Egert Schwakhanner of Middletown N. J.; Mrs. J. 11. Fisher and Missey Lulu and Bess Meredith of Ashland. Two profilers and two sisters also survive. They are J. S. and S. I. Meredith of Newark and Cleveland. respectively, and Mrs. Lulu Hill of Philadelphia, and Miss Mirta Meredith of Ashland.

Fred Young
Mrs. Margaret Funk, 1541 Fourth
street received a telegram today
bringing word of the death of her uncle, Fred Young, a Civil War veleran, who died suddenly at his home in Chillicothe last night at 5 o'clock, Paralysis enused death. Mr. Young was about 80 years of age. The widoy and an adopted son survive. Comrade Young had visited here a

mions of Civil War veterans. Mrs. Laura Harris Mrs. Laura Harris, wife of D. H. Harris, former state senator of Ken-tucky, passed away at their home in Ashland Wednesday morning at

number of times while attending re-

six o'clock. Mrs. Harris-was born in Johnson county, Ky., in 1806, and was 57 years and 11 months of age. She years and 11 ments of age. She had been suffering with enlargement of the heart for the past few mouths and had been confined to her bed for some time. She took a turn for the worse last Sunday and resulting and mained in a serious condition nutil her death.

She is survived by her husband, who is seriously ill, and the follow

Attorney Poe Harris of Catlette burg, George Harris of Ardmore, Okla.: Harry, Snow and Joe Lorens

at home.

Mrs. Harris was a sister of Mrs. George M. Greene of 3162 Wahmstreet, this city. Other brothers and sisters include Harry Pelphrey of Madison, W. Va., Jess Pelphrey of Paintsville, Ky., William Pelphrey of Ashland, Ky., Mrs. Bernard Garrett of Holden, W. Va., and D. J. Chandler of Romansville, Ky., Mrs. E. E. Cox of Lanenster, Calif.

Funeral services were held this

Funeral services were held the afternoon at the family home la Ashland, Ky., Mrs. Green, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Greene of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Don Jarrel and Mrs. F. B Chandler attended the funeral.

Mrs. Eliza Ann Gray Mrs. Eliza Ann Gray, widow of

George N. Gray, and one of the city's plonger residents, died Wednesday of Eliza Ana Humphrey was born a

George, of Chattanouga; Mrs. Earle Stewart, of this city, and Sedgwick Gray, who died in Washington on September 3, 1898, while is the service of his country as a lieuproperty, known as the Charles 8 Gray Deaconess Hospital, Mrs. Gray taking an active part in the forms

ion of the Deaconess Society. Mrs. Gray was a direct lineal descendant of John Hankin, of Ripley, Ohio, one of the originators of the underground tunnel for flights daves, which proceded the Civil Wat-For a number of years be made his home here with Colonel and Mrs. Gray. She was a life-long member of the Presbyterian church and ever as tice in its welfare.-- Irontonian.

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GERMANTOWN, CRICKET CLUB, Wood 6-3, 6-2, 6-4 this alternoon. The PHILADELPHIA, PA., September 11, Scores of the Tilden-Patterson match (18) the United Press, "United Were 6-4, 6-2, 6-2. The double victory states took commanding near in the challenge round for the Davis cup when william T. Tilden II., defeated Gerald priterson, of Australia in straight sets and Vincent Richard heat Pat O'llara

Ku Klux Ladies Meet Tonight

The ladies of the Ku Klux Klan ers will be present to address the will hold a meeting in their hall this meeting and all members are urged to will hold a meeting in their hall this meeting and all members are urged to evening at seven o'clock. Two speak- attend and bring their friends.

Must Bring "Eating Tools"

Mombers of the Business and Pro-positional Women's club who attend the club outing at the Herms home, club members to the scene of this the club outing at the Herms home. Seloto Trail, this evening, are asked spool and cup. Automobiles will hour.

evening's meeting. The entertainment committee has planned a surto provide themselves with fork, prise program to follow the supper

Klan Newspaper Representatives Arrested; Police Under Fire

By the Associated Press)—Two rep-sentatives of a local Ku Klux Klan hewspaper were under arrest foday facing a charge of trespossing as a reof the Catholic charities organization which are in national conference here. Suspension of several policemen also was being considered by the city coun-

have entered the coliseum where the conference is being held, and photographers, an American fing and a Holy Name Society banner with the latter selt of complaints filed with Mayor in the topmost position on a flagstaff. have permitted the act with knowledge that the photograph was to be used as anti-Catholic propaganda.

The photograph was reproduced in

To Test Military

Defense Day

Every war and defense unit in the state will mobilize throughout tomor-row in line with the "orders from Washington," which call for nationwide preparations as if for war. Hundreds of thousands of national guardsmen and civilians are expected

to participate in the National Defense Day parades, most of which, in order not to interfere with business, are to

Every resident between the ages of 17 and 45 has been "drafted" to participate in the ceremonies in Columbus and reports from over the state indi-

ented that similar exercises were on the

Patriotic succees, band concerts and flag draped streets will be employed to

The condition of L. N. Hoffer, as

N. & W. Fireman-who has been ill

with an abdominal abseess at his home, 1932 Robinson Avenue, for the

be staged in the evening.

program in other cities.

elebrate the occasion.

Condition Unchanged

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Friday probably showers. River will be at pool stages and will

F. B. WINTER, River Observer. I past week remains about the same.

Cannon Ball Baker's

Coast - to - Coast

OLDSMOBILE

to drive the same famous Olds-

mobile Six that Cannonball Baker drove from coast to coast

THE same car that traveled 3,674 miles in 12½ days,

through sand and mud and

over mountains, averaging 27.8

COME in today! Take its wheel and let it tell you a

story of stamina that will amaze

you! Let it demonstrate the re-

markable condition any Olds-mobile Six will be in after a

Hurry! The car will be here from 7:30 tonight

(Thursday) till 10:30 Friday Laorning, Everybody's driving it-it's your turn next. Come with-

year of strenuous service!

out fail today.

miles per gallon of fuel!

—in high gear.

days—you have the chance

Whistles, Bells To Announce Silence Time

all the church bells will ring tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock as an announcement to the citizens of Portsmouth of the two minute silent period in recognition of Na-tional Defense, Test Day, Street cars will stop, and all business will he suspended for the period of two minutes, during which time silent

prayer in gratitude for peace will be offered, and every person is requested to ask himself the question How can I best serve my coun-

Seven Perish In Fire That Destroys Farm House

DICKINSON, IND., September 11.5 —(By the United Press)—Six daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Splichal and Jail Doors Berbin Roller, 69, father of Mrs. Splichal, were burned to death last aight when fire destroyed their team home, 10 ulles southwest of here, it was made known when the seven bodies brought here today.

Mr. and Mrs. Splichal escaped with ers was dispensed of in Municipal an infant daughter. The flames started Court today. Over the week-end there from a defective flue.

Swing Open

doors in the city jail were thrown wide open and the last of the prisonwere thirty in the jail.

H. W. Boyer **New Sheriff** of Franklin Co.

today appointed sheriff of Franklin county to serve the unexpired term of Sheriff Frank Holycross who resigned, effective October 1, after he had been charged with corruption in office. The new sheriff will serve until January 1, when the sheriff to be elected in November, will take office.

DAVIS TO DRAMATIZE SCANDALS IN THE REPUBLICAN ADMINISTRATION

(BY FRASER EDWARDS)

(United Press Staff Correspondent) ESTES PARK, COLO. September 11.—(By the United Press)—Dramatizing the scandals in the Republican administration in an effort to vitalize his "Honesty In Government" issue was the task that John W. Davis, Democratic standard bearer set for himself today as he left this mountain retreat for Denver.

The dramatization of the "scandals" COLUMBUS, O., September 11.—
(By the Associated Press)—II. Walter
Boyer, a Columbus manufacturer, was lead to the conservation of Conservation of Venetian Resources.) Natural Resources."

During his brief vacation here Davis

has been advised that he must cast aside much of his restraint if he hopes to make his "Honesty in Government"

issue an effective campaign appeal.

The Democratic candidate is said to

After his Denver speech on western problems which covers virtually the last of the domestic questions that Davis is treating in as broad a way, he intends to earry his message of "Honesty in Government' into almost every state east of the Mississippi and north of Ohio, with a dip into Kentucky and

perhaps Tennessee on his next swing

Davis leaves here this morning and speaks at a luncheon of associated bus-iness clubs in Denver. He will meet state Democratic leaders during the offernoon and deliver his speech at the Municipal Auditorium at 8 tonight.

Herrick Heads U.S. W. Vets LARAMIE, WYO., September

11,- (By the United Press)-Channelly Herrick of Ouconta, N. Y., today was elected national commander in chief of the United States Spanish War Veterans in final session of their 26th annual encampment.

Three Inches Of Snow Fell

11.—(By the Associated Press)-Three inches of snow fell at Lookout and Medicine Bow, Wyo., west of here, last night and early foday, according to word here. At Sand Lalto in the mountains was said to be four inches. One Inch had fallen here up to 8 a. m.

Fall Is Here--Anderson Is Ready



Exquisite New Evening Frocks

Here, Indeed, Is A Gorgeous Assemblage, With Models As New As They Are Lovely, And As Charming As They Are Varied.

Softly shaded lights, the entrancing harmony of the orchestra-the gleaming dance floor beckon-Ah, then a woman wints to appear her best. Then, as at no other time must her gown be correct and as beautiful as it is smart.

> A most interesting collection of the loveliest of just such frocks is here, and at prices that are surprisingly reasonable.

One little frock is made of soft peach colored georgette. Three tiny flower trimmed ribbon bands encircle the skirt at about twelve inch intervals. A levely festeon of satin blossoms trims the front waist line. It's

> Another is of georgette crepe in two harmonizing shades of light green. The waist is plain with the skirt a shower of lovely handkerchief points edged with silver. A bouquet of flowers and lace trims the left front waist. Only \$39.50.

Other models more claborate in detail, cost \$49.50 and up.

New Arrivals in Fall Bags at \$1.89 Just unpacked and offering many smart new

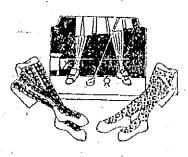
ideas is this assortment of new bags and purses. Any number of models are shown, Under Arm, Plat Fold as well as Pouch styles in splendid qual-All are well made and guaranteed in every

way. Colors are Brown in varying Fall shades. Tan, Grey and also Black. At only \$1.89 they are extra good values, ADVANCE HOLIDAY MODELS, IN FINE LEATHER PURSES, too. Have only recently arrived and are now being shown. Lovely

shapes, tooling and colors makes these

interesting, \$3.25 to \$10.





New Golf Sox For Women

Quite likely many a smartly dressed fair golfer will wear these new hose at golf. For they're just the kind to complete dashing costumes-of soft wool in many charming patterns and color combinations, with wide roll tops, \$1.69 to \$3.

Or Sport Hose of Fine Lisle-

Should you wish a new hose for outdoor costumes, choose from this splendid selection. We've some splendid selection. new imported ones of fancy lister in checks and diagonal patterns. Rich fall shades in colorful combinations make them harmonize with any costume. Priced at \$1.75 to \$3.50.



Modern women

are demanding "happy feet"

Happy feet help you through the hardest day. Happy feet 'easy" feet, free from strain and undue fatigue. You, too, can have them by wearing the Arch Preserver Shoe.



Now--a Good Phonograph at \$6.98

(With One Record Free)

Here's a practical phonograph so small that you actually can pack it in your suit case or even in a good size bag if you wish. For use on camping trips, country parties or similar events we have yet to see one that compares with the

It has an exceptionally sweet and clear tone, is simply yet durably constructed of metal, is finished in Mahogany with a decorative gold frim, and

Regularly a machine of this character would cost \$10.00.

Here you can buy it with one record FREE for, special \$6.98.

New Gloves in Lovely Fall Tones

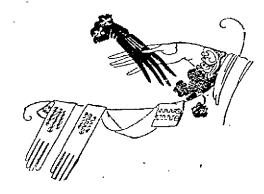
Striking Models Here At \$1.50 To \$2.50

With the first cool wind that whispers the approach of autumn, Milady must turn her thoughts to gloves. And smart they must be, first of all.

Here at Audersons' are many, many new gloves in the most fascinating styles imaginable. Many have turn back cuffs. others are plain. All are in soft Fall shades of Grey, Tan and Brown with inset trimmings of harmonizing shades.

The prices are most reasonable for Chamoisuede Gloves of this fine quality. \$1.50 to \$2.50.

STORIES



"The Prince Of Wales"

· A new sweater arrival that is just as smart as the name implies. It is of soft brushed wool with a shawl collar trimmed with contrasting col-

Three buttons way low on left front are used to fasten this model. Three more pearl buttons are used as trimming. Priced \$6.50 to \$10.50.

From Across The Sea-

Come New Beaded Bags--Prettier by far and much less expensive than any we've had before are these new bags that have just found their way into the store.

Made by skilled artisans, aproad they show beauty and originality of pattern that will delight you. Priced at \$1.69, \$3 and more.

F. B. SCHLEINHEGE ANDERSONS'-SOON, A STORE OF SEX GREAT 🦠 735 Third Street 🕟

BUILDING: A GREATER STORE FOR YOU-BUSINESS AS USUAL

Mack gave much of the credit of

In this respect no ball club in the

field presided over by Manager Stan-

ley Harris is chain lightning in ban-

I believe I am conservative in say-

In a recent game with Chicago, five

rally and pulled Pitcher Zachary out

of a hole. Failure to have completed

jor lengues have pulled off that many

but no team has ever made it a half

In making the double plays that

Washington missed one

play pulled by the Nats' infield.

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dling the ball.

BY BUNCHING HITS IN OPENING FRAME REDS WIN EASILY FROM CHICAGO

Pete Donohue **Master of Cubs**

CHICAGO, Sept. 11. Cincinnat hammered the offerings of Jacobs and Keen in the first inning and piled up canned runs to defeat Chicago 6 to 3 Cubs being able to bunch hits only in departed with one victory and two

How the game was played:

First Inning Critz hit the second pitch into the nuto yard in left for a home run. Dau-bert walked, but was forced by Burns. Cotton to Adams. Walker singled to right. Burns going to third. Jacobs threw wild on Bressler's grounder, Burns and Walker scoring. and Bressler going to second. Pinelli Wingo forced Bohne, Adams to Barrett. Donohue doubled to center, scoring Wingo Critz singled across the infield, sending Donohue to third. Daubert struck out. Six runs, six hits.

Adams bounced to Donoliue. Heathcote popped to Danbert. Bohne tossed out Barreit No runs, no hits, no er-

Blake replaced Keen for Chicago.

Burns walked. Walker forced Burns Blake to Adams. Bressler bounced to Adams. Pinelli walked. Blake threw out Bohne. No runs, no hits, no er

Wers flied to Bressler. Friberg singled to right. Grigoly lined to Bress-der. O'Farrell fouled to Pinelli. No runs, one bit, no errors.

Third Inning Wingo singled over third. Donohue forced Wingo, Cotter to Adams. Critz forced Donohue, Adams to Barrett. Daubert sinbled to center, Critz taking third. Duncan batted for Burns who is

cinnati. Bohne threw out Cotter. Blake was out, Danbert to Donohue. Adam's singled to right. Bohne threw Henthcote's grounder wild, Adams go-Boline threw ing to third. Duncan returned the ball wild, Adams scoring and Heathcote goto third, Barrett bounced to Bonne. One run, one hit, two errors. Fourth Inning

Walker fanned. Bressler bounced to Pinelli walked, but was soon nailed, O'Farrell to Barrett. No runs, no hits, no errors. Bohne threw out Weis. Friberg

drove to Duncan Grigsby bounced to Donohue. No runs, no hits, no errors.
Fifth Inning Bobne bounced to Blake.

rolled to Cotter. Donohue lifted to Heathcote. No runs; no hits, no errors. O'Farrell singled to left. Cotter doubled to left, scoring O'Farrell, Blake lifted to Walker. Adams singled left. Hentheote's long fly to Bress ler scored Cotter. Barrett fouled to Sixth Inning

Critz bounced to Blake. Dauber counced to Adams. Duncan bounced to Cotter. No cuns, no hits, no errors. Weis hounced to Pinelli. Friberg flied to Bressler. Grigsby flied to Walker. No runs, no hits, no errors. Seventh Inning

Walker bounced to Barrett. Bressler doubled to center. Pinelli singled off Blake's glove. Bohne skied to Grigsby. Pinelli stole second, Wingo bounced to Adams. No runs, two hits, no er-

O'Farrell bonneed to Critz. Cotter singled to center. Hartnett batted for Blake and walked. Mitchell ran for Hartnett. Adams flied to Bressler Heathcote flied to Walker. No runs

Eighth Inning Wheeler now pitching for Chicago.

Donohue bounced to Friberg. Adams fumbled Critz's bounce. Critz was fumbled Critz's bounce. Critz was caught, Wheeler to Cotter to Adams. Daubert rolled to Cotter. No runs, no hits, no errors. Grantham batted for Barrett and

flied to Bressler. Weis doubled to left, Friberg Innued. Grigsby bounced to Critz. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Dunean flied out. Walker singled, and was caught steal-

ing. Bressler flied out. No runs, one hit no errors.

Chicago failed to score.

The box score:

CINCINNATI

Critz 2b

Walker of Pinelli 3b Adams sa Barrett 2b Weis rf ... Grigaby If Cotter 1b 4 1 Jacobs p Hartnett z Michaels zz

z-Batted for Blake in seventh. zz-Ran for Hartnett in seventh, zzz-Batted for Wheeler in ninth. Score by innings:

. 601 020 000 --:

Two base hits-Donohue, Cotter Bressler and Weis.

Three base hit-Pinelli,

Double play-Donobue to Critz to

Left on base-Cincinnati S. Chicago

Struck out-By Keen I, by Blake 1. by Donohue 1.

Hits-Off Jacobs 2 in 1-3 inning

off Blake 4 in 6 innings; off Keen 4 in 2-3 inning; off Wheeler 1 in 2 in

NATIONAL

PIRATES BEAT CARDS ST. LOUIS, Sept. 11.-The Pitts burgh Pirates made their final appear ince of the 1924 season Wednesday, de feating the Cardinals, 3 to 1. A trio of runs in the seventh inning decided Donohue pitched a steady game, the the game in favor of the visitors, who

> PITTSBURGH ABRHPO A Moore rf 4 0 3 0 0 Carey cf 4 0 2 5 0 Wright ss 5 Maranville 2b 3 0. Gooch e 3 Adams p 4 Smith rf 4 0 Hornsby 2b Hafey If .

Gonzales c 3 Totals 33 1 5 27 5 Score by innings: Pittsburgh 000 000 300-

Two base hits-Hornsby, Adams, and

GIANTS WIN TWO NEW YORK, Sept. 11 .- The New York Giants gained a half game or Brooklyn, vesterday, defeating Boston 22 to 1 and S to 0, while Brooklyn was winning one from Philadelphia. not feeling well. Duncan bounced to the worst defeat of the National League nke. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Duncan playing right field for Cin-like for 45 bases. Frisch hit six times in succession, including a home run, but missed tying Wilbert Robinson's record of 1894 by being thrown out or a bunt in his lase time up. New York scored freely in the second game an knocked Genewich out in the fifth. The

> HOSTON Thomas cf Stengel rf 4 () Tierney 2b 4 Cousineau, c 1 0 Padgett 3b 4

Kelly 1b Terry 1b Jackson as Gowdy c 3 2 2 V. Barnes p 3 1 1 0 1

Huntzinger p 1 0 1 0 1 x-Batted for McNamara in fifth. xx-Botted for Munich in ninth.

xxx-Butted for V. Barnes in 7th, Score by innings: 000 000 010--305-343-22x---22

Two base bits-Kelly, Hartley and Gray p Three base hits-Kelly, Lindstrom

Home runs-Young, Frisch, Gowily,

BOSTON ARRHPOAE Bancroft 88

F. Wilson If McInnis 1b Padgett 3b

x-Batted for Yeargin in ninth. NEW YORK

Gowdy c

Totals 33 8 9 27 14 1 Score by innings:000 000 000--0 New York 202 130 00x-9

Two base hit-Padgett. Home run-Inckson.

DODGERS ARE VICTORS BROOKLYN, Sept. 11 -Brooklyn won the fist game of the series with the Phillies yesterday, 5-1. Ehrhardt pitched his fifth straight victory. One of the five hits off him was Wright-stone's homer in the fourth inning. Wheat clinched the game when he hit his 13th homer of the season in the

Holke 1b Weinert p 0 0 0 0

BROOKLYN Fournier 1b 2 Brown of 4 Griffith of 4

 $30 \quad 5 \quad 8 \quad 27 \quad 15 \quad 0$ x-Ran for l'ournier in fourth. Score by innings: Philadelphia 000 100 000-1 The Giants cracked out 27 Brooklyn 000 211 00x-5

.Two base hits-Harper, Wheat, and Home runs-Wrightstone, Wheat.

AMERICAN

SPLIT DOUBLE BILL

PHILADEILPHIA, Sept. 11.—The best Washington could do in the double bill with Philadelphia yesterday was to I to 5, after drapping the first, 2 to 1O The Senators found Gray a puzzle in the opener, and he bested Zachary in a pitching duel. All the Senators' run except one in the second game were made off Reimach and behind Meels er's harling the Athletics whittled down relieved in the ninth inning with the tired the locals.

Peckinpaugh as 1 Tate x

Miller rf ... Dykes 2h Perkins e 3 0

31 2 10 27 6 1 x-Batted for Zachary in minth,

Score by innings: Washington 001 000 000-1 Two base hit-Hauser,

Second Game WASHINGTON ARRIEDO A McNeely of 5 1 S. Harris 2b O Goslin M O Ruch e 0 Peckinpangh se

РИПЛАВЕДРИГА АВ В Н РО А Lamar li Miller vi Simmons cf.

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McQuillan p 4 · 0 · 0 · 1 · 2 · 1 | Perkins c

Meeker p 3 z-Mogridge out, foul bunt on third 32-Batted for Meeker in ninth.

Score by innings: Washington 010 002 002---5 Harris, Simmons, Perkins 2, Dykes Three base hits-McNeely, Galloway,

WHITE SOX WIN

itors wan, 12 to 8. Detroit piled up nesday. The score: a three run lead in the first four in- founsville 102 000 200nings and tied the score in the fifth Toledo after Chicago had counted five runs. Koob, but Chicago got four more runs in the Girard, Naylor and Gaston. sixth and three in the seventh. The

Colib of Heilmann rf Rigney sa Bussler e 4 0 2 Collins p Wells p . Stoner p

Wingo ef 1 1 1 0 6

Score by innings:

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Detroit 110 120 030--- 8 Wingo. Three base hit—Kamm.

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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New York		5 L	- 60
Brooklyn	84	គម	G
Pittsburgh	79	56	55
CINCINNATI	75	64	5
Chiengo	71	64	5
St. Louis	58	81	-4
l'hiladelphia	51	85	3
Boston	48	90 ~	3

AMERICAN LEAGUE Vashington

AMERICAN LEAGUE o St. Paul

COLUMBUS ..., 66
Minneapolis Of Toledo Minneapolis 66 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League Cincinnati 6, Chicago 3. Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 1. First game-Boston 1, New York 22. Second game—Boston 0, New York S Philadelphia 1, Brooklyn 5. American League

New York-Boston, rain. First game-Washington 1, Philadel-Second game-Washington 6, Philalelphia 5.

Chicago 12. Detroit S. American Association Minneapolis-Milwankee, rain First game-Kansas City 4, St. Pau

Paul 3 (Called in sixth, wet grounds) Indianapolis 2, Columbus 4, Louisville 5, Toledo 6.

International League

Pirst game-Jersey City 7, Bakti-Second game -- Jersey City 4. Balti-

nore II (7 innings, by agreement).
First game -Newark 10, Rending II Second game-Newark 3. Reading 1 (7 innings by agreement.

Rochester-Buffalo, postponed,

I'M NEITHER CRAZY

NOR A FOOL BUT

I DO ADMIT I'M

NOT WELL!

ANY PILOT WHO WILL

TAKE OUT HIS PLANE

CRAZY OR A FOUL!

UNDER THESE TERRIBLE

CONDITIONS IS EITHER

ASSOCIATION

COLUMBUS IS WINNER COLUMBUS, Sept. 11.-Only ndianapolis player reached second after the first inning, and Columore 4 to 2. Sanders was in great form and bested Fitzsimmons in a pitching

luct. The score: Indianapolis 200 000 000—2 Columbus Fitzsimmons, IIill and Krueger: San- game between the American and British ders and Cady.

TOLEDO WINS

TOLEDO, Sept. 11.-A single, by lerman Vigurest, rookie catcher, with bassy in Manchester, Mass. DETROIT, Sept. 11.—Five pitchers learned Vigorest, rookje catcher, with bassy in Manchester, Mass. His right two on and two ont in the eighth increase in the latter innings and Detroit's win- over Louisville in the final game of hornest. The prince played hole again latter innings and Detroit's winover Louisville in the final game of normal. The prince played polo again
ning streak was broken when the visthe season between the two clubs Wedtoday at the J. S. Phipps field, leaving

Koob, Cullop and Vick; Bradshaw,

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 11.-By dividing a double header, St. Paul and Kansas City finished their final series even. The Saints won the first two men near his home late last night by some seemingly infractious double game today 7 to 4, driving Schupp ! the mound in the first inning. In the into the country, was thrown from the second game Ted Pritchard, St. Paul re- machine. Te men bent Lowe, removed cruit, lost control and the Blues won S to 3. The score:

Kansas City 000 002 020-203 200 00x-7 Schupp, Sullivan, Skiff; Faeth and Second game:

Knusus City St. Paul ... 010 020-3 Ahman and Billings; Pritchard Regularies and Dixon.

OUESTIONS

With the count of two strikes on the batsman, for some reason he steps out of his box. The pitcher seeking to take advantage of this act, hurriedly delivers the ball to his catcher. It is plate at the proper beight Should the batter be declared out?-H.

A says that a batter can balked with no men on the bases and go to first. B says a halk is impossible without runners on, and never in any way affects the sector of the batter. Who is right?--J. E.

3. A ball is no over the fence. It goes over fair, but curves foul before going out of sight of the umpire. Is it fair or foul ball?—Dr. J. A. G.
J. There is a runner on first base

He starts to steal second. The batter hits the ball between first and second and as the base umpire runs toward second, expecting a play at that base, the ball hits his foot. Runner on first reaches second and batsman first in safety. What is the correct ruling?-J.

A. I. ANSWERS 1. Hatsman usually has a goo reason for getting out of the box. pire should always call time when he does so. Quick delivery by pitcher is unsportsmanlike and dangerous. pire should have considered the ball

2. B is right. There must be runners on for pitcher to make a balk, Calling of a bolk in no way affects status of 3. It is a foul ball. Umpire must watch ball until it passes from his

sight and render ruling in accordance 452 to where it is at such a time. 4. If umpire is hit by batted ball before a play has been made on it, batsman is entitled to first Runner of first must advance to second to make

room for batsman. Fuel Concerns To Merge.

PPTTSBURGH, Sept. 11,-Merger o the Ohio Fuel Supply company, the Manufacturers' Light and Heat company and the Union Natural Gas company was decided upon today by the boards of directors of the three firms it was announced by George W. Craw-ford, president of the Ohio company. The three companies operate in West Virginia and western Pennsyl Details of the merger have been left in the hands of the directors.

COOLIDGE INVITED TO DELIVER ADDRESS

IN PHILADELPHIA
WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—Giving
consideration to his list of speaking eningements, President Coolidge toda ook under consideration an invitation to speak in Philadelphia on the night of September 25 in connection with the 150 miniversary of the meeting there of the first continental congress.

The next speaking engagement on the president's calendar is an address to be delivered to the Holy Name Society concention here September 21. review the defense day parad here, Friday, but he does not plan to speak at that time.

POLO GAMES DEFERRED; PRINCE ENJOYS LIFE OF COUNTRY GENTLEMAN

learning of the third postponement of the first of the international polo game today the Prince of -Wales settled down his first inspection of Long Island cat tle, and prepared to remain in the Jas A. Burden home for another week or 10 000 201 10x-4 days if necessary, to see the deciding polo teams.

Lady Isabella Howard, who will depar tomorrow for the British summer em at the end of the seventh chukker to go -5 la luncheon at the home of Harrison 020 101 02x-6 Williams in Glen Cove.

According to Lowe, it was the third he said, he was beaten and robbed of Lowe, beyond saying that clothing contained SS, refused to discuss the kidnaping.

EXPEDITION LANDS

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Sept. 11 .- The Millan arctic expedition which left Wis-2 p. m , this afternon at Battle Harbor

to a winning ball club. More ball games are lost through other feature of the sport. "The Athletics jumped from an or-

dinary to a good 🖦 the moment Galloway at short and Bishop at sec-He said good-bye to Sir Esme an and began to work together smoothy," was a remark Connie Mack made o me recently. the improved play of his club to the fast accurate play around second American League steps faster than the Washington Nationals. The in-

from and after being driven in an automobile

AT LABRADOR PORT

SYOSSET, N. Y., Sept. 11. - Ou

KIDNAP CRIPPLED KLAN

PAPER SALESMAN, CHARGE CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 11.—Thomas ing that I have seen a dozen ball games saved to the Washington club Ku, Klux Klan paper was kidnaped by his wooden leg, while driving him into

time he had been attacked. Last fall,

MacMILLAN, ARTIC

row margin. look impossible fast handling of the

2. p. m, this afternon at Battle Flarbor, Labrador. All members of the explorer's party were reported well. The Bowdoin will sail on Friday for Wiscasset, Me.

Captain Donald MacMillan, head of the expedition, said on arrival here that the expedition, which took the vessel and crew to the far north had been entirely satisfactory. The vessel carries a large collection of objects of scientific interest.

Captain Donald MacMillan, head of the expedition, which took the vessel and crew to the far north had been entirely satisfactory. The vessel carries a large collection of objects of scientific interest.

Captain Donald MacMillan, head of the man covering, the player taking the player taking the first player that ing the first player taking the his arrival and after six weeks from the date of this first publication.

Dated this 14th day of August, 124, FLOSSIE LAFAVE, Plaintiff T. C. HEATTY, Attorney.

Addectisementaul4-5tTh.

Fast accurate play around second is very important and the throw in base is one of the greatest essentials complete the play must be specific

"Tardy covering of the base and fallure to complete double plays that the tossing of the ball to the player should have gone through, than any covering, causes many double playto be lost by a step that should b completed." says Roger Peckinpaner

fumous Washington shortstop. "The players figuring in a double play must do a bit of gambling with speed the keynole of everything. The slightest delay at any stage may prove just enough handlesp to best

the play." The great double play combinations like Tinker and Evers, Collins and Barry, Peckingpaugh and Harris and others equally good, always dazz's

with their speed.

The double play weapon has sure been a winning threat that the Wash. ington club has exercised over its on ponents this year.

I.EGAL NOTICE
In the Court of Common Pleas, Spinto County, Ohio, No. 18662, Otway Savigas Bank, a partnership, pisintiff vs. The Portsmouth Real Estate Company, a corporation, and Grace E. Haldenus, decendants.

double play staved off an impending Portsmouth Real Estate Company, a corporation in the above entitled case, and all persons holding any open or subsiding contracts of The Portsmouth Real Estate Company shall present the rame to him in welling, and in detail, ally authenticated, at the courthouse of Sciotz Country, Otho, on the 19th day of October, 1924, at 10 o'clock a.m., and all persons holding any claims against said companishall present the same to him in writing within four months from the 4th day of September, 1924.

CLINTON M. SEARL, Receiver, BLAIR & BLAIR, HOWARD P. YORK, Attorneys. those plays would probably have meant four or five runs for Chicago Five double plays, by the way, tles Any number of clubs in both ma-

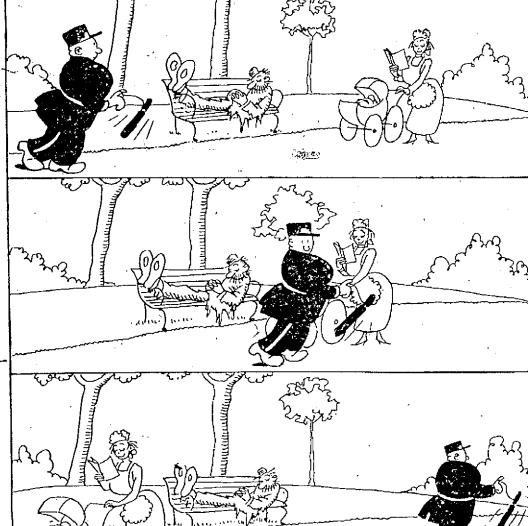
MacDonell-Buick To Back Gridders

known as the Smoke House Juniors, has game in brand new uniforms. A numbeen taken over by the MacDonell- ber of new players have been added to Buick Company and will schedule nearly as much weight as the former games under that came this season. Smoke House Seniors.

The local football team, formerly The boys will blossom out for their first | the team and it will no doubt carry

ONE CARTOON IN A THOUSAND

BY KESSLER



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MUTT AND JEFF

MUTT, DON'T BE "

FOOL AND TAKE OUT

THE PLANE ON SUCH

OUR LIVES TO FLY

IN SUCH A FOG!

A NIGHT: IT'S WORTH

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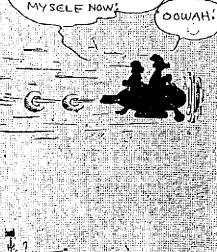
First base on balls-Off Jacobs 1 off Blake 3, off Donohue 1.

Losing pitcher-Jacobs.

A Couple Of Sick Men Head For Canada

YOU ARE:

THE MEDICINE I NEED IS IF YOU'RE SICK WHY DON'T YOU LAND NOW! IN A GOVERNMENT STORE WE'RE OVER NEW IN MONTREAL AND THAT'S YORK CITY AND YOU WHERE I'M GOING! CAN GET A GOOD DOCTOR IN NO TIME: BE REASONABLE: WHAT A SILLY ASS



FOR GOODNESS SAKE, MUTT, STEP ON THE GAS! I FEEL SICIC

BY BUD FISHER

STOCK PRICES POINT UPWARD DURING TRADING

Market Undertone Firm; Oils Give Good Demonstration of Group Strength

sales approximated 625,000 shares.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Stock prices printed upward at the opening

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NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Stock prices displayed a firm undertone in to-day's quiet market. Except for a comporary show of weakness by some thore was a market and the preferred and the preferred sold above its chilable price at 105 k. U. if it and Chicago Northwestern, more gaugers, there was a marked absolute of selling pressure. Short covering towards the close brought about in unfilled tomage. Bear traders unlikely on buying inspired by in increase in a number of selling pressure.

> a renewal of selling pressure against the St. Paul issues, the preferred again when buying for both accounts drapping a point and the common ½. Davison Chemical was pushed up 2 Baldwin, American Woolen Coen points and Maxwell "A," Union Bag Cola, U. S. Cast Iron Pipe, General advanced 1 to 1½ points. Olls gave a good demonstration of group strength to 3 points. Call money renewed at 2 points. The proposed by any Leonard Leo and Hartmann Corporation and Loose Wiles lost 1 to 1% respectively, For- CLOSING PRICE OF OHIO STOCK eign exchanges opened firm and then

a moderate advance in a number of industrials, the rails improving in in Enameling, which broke 3 points, Fresh selling cropped out in in Enameling, which broke 3 points, Fresh selling cropped out in United States Rubber issues, each of to a new low for the year at \$7. to a new low for the year at 87.

The undertone continued firm throughout the early trading despite of the list held well during this selland Paper and Brooklyn Union Gas Electric and American Ice were

rign exchanges opened firm and then collumbus, Sept. 11.—Cities Service common 143@145; preferred Wenkness of the St. Paul issues 76%@76%; Pure Oil 23%@24.

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Toklo, 41 %

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and March 27, No. 3 amber, spot 26%;

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Jan. and March 25%. Upriver para-fine 28 buyers spot; upriver coarse

NEW YORK RUBBER

LOCAL MARKETS

(Wholesale)

Potators, \$1.00 per bushel. Sweet potators, \$3.00 per bushel.

Celery, 19c per dozen bundles.

20c per lb.; roosters 12c per lb.

Chickens, fries, 321ge per lb.: hens

Sugar, \$7,85 per 100 lbs.

Eggs, 36c and 34c per dozen.

Cabbage, \$3,50 per 100 lbs.

Butter, 42c per lb.

3% 3% 28% 27%

NEW YORK, Sept. 11,--Foreign ex-1 inges exiet: quotations in cents: irat Britain, demand 4.45; cables Fig. 60 day hills on banks 4.42%. France, demand 5.32 \(\frac{1}{2} \); cables 5.33. Its \(\text{y} \), demand 4.37 \(\frac{1}{2} \); cables 4.38. leisium, demand 4,981/2; cables

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STEEL MAW YORK, Sept. 11.-Steel prictell enged.

Rubber Market ARRON BUBBER
Melton, Sept. 11.—The crude

INVESTMENT

The United States Can Co. 7 Pct.

> Cumulative Preferred scriptive circular with details on request.

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Chief Comes For Negro The Chief of Police of Huntington was here this afternoon to take A. D. Himbrough, 32, negro, to Huntington, where he is wanted on a charge of felony. He was arrested here Tuesday evening by local officers.

Yanks Win First Game

The Yankees won the first game of a double-header from Boston at Boston this afternoon 4 to 3. New York won out in the minth inning.

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING or day on the Lauman land at Bear Creck. MARY E. LAUMAN.

SOCIETY

Miss Merle Horn, who will be narried in the near future to Mr. De Witt Hoitel of Columbus, was ten a surprise miscellaneous shower Wednesday evening at the was 14d buyers.

New York was: Ribbed spot 2735; home of her motton Court street. home of her mother, Mrs. Nora Horn

After the presentation of a basket Oct. 2714: Oct. and Jan. 2714: Jan. [] and March 27%. Latex spot 27%; of pretty gifts to the bride-to-be the Oct. 27%; Oct. and Dec. 27%; Jan. remainder of he evening was spent socially and later a light refreshment course was served. Until recently Miss Horn was a popular em ploye of the Kresge's store. Mr. De Witt is a prominent contracting car-penter in the Capital City and has already pretated a handsome home for his bride-elect.

The following cards have been received by a number of relative and friends of the principals: NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Rubber, smoked ribbed sheets spot 27%. Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Dunn announce the marriage of their daughter

> Mr. Frederic Lloyd Baker Wednesday the third day of September nineten hundred and twenty-four

Mary Regina

Portsmouth, Ohio At Home After September tenth 1707 Hutchins Street.

Mrs. E. N. Patterson of Second street left this afternoon for Trinity, Ky., where she will attend a family remion there Saturday. She will retura home on Monday.

SIDE REVERE

The side revere which opens over a lingerie front of lace or organdie is a notable feature in fall gowns.

Wheat Market Shows Strength; Corn and Oats Prove Firm

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK MARKETS

Stocks firm; high priced indus trials show hig gains. Bonds steady; St. Paul issues recover partially. Foreign exchanges firm; sterling and French francs advance. Cotton higher; trade buying. Sugar lower; Cuban selling. Coffee irregular.

CHICAGO MARKETS Wheat strong; bullish Canad inn crop estimates, Corn firm; predictions unfav orable weather, Cattle higher; light offerings. Hogs active and higher.

Liverpool advance was interpreted us (0.00; choice heavy bulls 5,00@5.25; in a measure due to the Cauadian common and bologna bulls 4.00@ government crop report, which al-though taking no account of Septem- Calves, receipts 500; slow but steaness on this side of the Atlantic tend-ed also to strengthen values. The opening, which ranged to to 1% e higher with December 1.20% to 1.30 and May 1.36 to 1.36%, was followed by

The close was strong 3½ to 5c net higher, December \$1.32½ to 1.32½ and May \$1,38% to 1.39.

Wet weather and wheat strength gave firmness to corn and oats. After opening at 1/8 to 1/4e higher, December 1133/8 to 1131/2, the corn market stendied at about the same as yesterday's finish.

The close was strong, 3c to 4%c net higher. Dec. 1.17 to 1.17%. Oats started at a shade to 14c up. December 51% and held near to the

opening range.
Packers selling of December de-Hvery weakened the provisions mark-

CHICAGO GRAIN. CHICAGO, Sept. 11.-Wheat, Sept. .27; Dec. 1.32%; May 25%. Corn, Sept. 1.22; Dec. 1.17; May Outs Sept. 49; Dec. 531/8; May

178 Lard, Sept. 13.45; Oct. 13.40. Ribs, Sept. 11.87; Oct. 11.87. Bellies, Sept 13.10; Oct. 13.12.

TOLEDO GRAIN TOLEDO, Sept. 11.—Wheat, No. 2 red 1.3114@1.3214.

Corn, No. 2 Yellow 1.2812@1.2912; No. 3 yellow 1.2714@1.2814. Oats, No. 2 white new 5214@5314; No. 3 white 5142@5242; old outs 1 to 2c premium. Rye, No. 2, 98c. Barley, No. 2, 91.

Cloverseed, cash \$13.80; Oct. 15.25 bid; Dec. and March 14.50 bid. one, oee, and March 14.50 bits. Alsike, cash new \$11.50; old 11.00; Oct. 11.50; Dec. 11.75; March 11.30. Timothy, cash and Sept. 3.60; Oct. 3.57½; Dec. 3.65; March 3.75.

CINCINNATI GRAIN CINCINNATI, Sept. 11.7—Wheat 1.37@ 1/2. Corn 1.26@ 1/2. cats 40 1/2. fb/2. rye 1.04@ 1.05; hay \$14.50@

Potatoes unchanged.

LIVE STOCK **MARKETS** CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, Sept. 11,-Hogs, veripts 4,300; stendy; heavies 10.00@ packers and 9.50; pigs, 110 pounds and less 5.00@ 7.50.

Cattle, receipts 1000; 'slow; steers, good to choice 7.00% 9.50; fair to good 6.00@7.00; common to fulr 4.00@ 6.00; heifers, good to choice 6.50億 8.25; fair to good 5.00億.6.50; common U. S. Trensury 4%s ... / ... | 105-00 | 105-00 | 104-30 | 104-30 to fair 350@5.Cu: cows, good to choice 4.00@5.00; fair to good 2.50%

1.00; cutters 2.75@3.00. Calves, 25c higher; good to choice 11.60@.13.00; fuld to good 8.00% 11.00; common and large 3.00@7.00.

Sheep, receipts 2500; steady; good to choice 4.00%(5.50; fair to good 2.50 @4.00; common 1.00@2.00; bucks 2.50 @3.00. Lambs slow and steady; good to choice 14.50@15.00; fair to good 11.00@14.50; seconds 5.00@10.00; common 5.00@7.00. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

CHICAGO. Sent. 11.-Hogs. ceipts 19.000; desirable grades fairly active; 10 to 20g higher; mostly 15c up; light lights and slaughter pigs show 25c advance; shipping demand very active: common and medium kind slow; big packers talking steady; top \$10.25; bulk better 160 to 340 pound averages 9.806 10.15; good and choice 140 to 150 pound averages 25@9.60; packing sows 8,60@9,00;

desirable weighty killing pigs largely

5006(8.50)

Cattle, receipts 10,000; in-between grades beavy fat steers slow; year ings and bandy weight fairly active: firm; strictly choice offerings scarce: desirable fed steers and yearlings yearlings held around 11.00; western grass steers strong to 15c higher; sineteen loads to killers 6.65%7.40: fat she stock slow; weak at extreme! steady; stockers and feeders fairly Dec. 4:03: Jan. 3:51; March 3:35. active; most demand for light weight

Sheep, receipts 32,000; early sales sorting moderate; natives mostly 25 closing hid 2; offered at 2½; his; 3.75; few 14.00 to packers and autisiders; culls 0.50@10.00; no westerns and few blds around 0.5 bound 0.50 feed 60.50 dec. 27. The blank steady; mixed collisional few blds around 0.5 bound 0.50 feed 60.50 dec. 27. The blank steady; mixed collisional few blds around 0.50 bound 0.50 feed 60.50 dec. 27. The blank steady 0.50 feed 0.50 feed 0.50 dec. 27. run mostly in killing condition asheon steady: fat ewes 4.7546.00; bidding teady on feeding lambs; no early ac-

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK CLEVELAND, Sept. 11.-Cattle, receipts 600; slow (choice dry fed year, 23.20. lings 9506 10.00; fair to good 7.506; 8.50; choice handy weight latcher steady; middling 24.10. steers 7.75@8.75; fair to good latcher steers 6.00@7.00; choice heavy dry COFFEE

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—Owing larged by to an unlooked for advance in livery to an unlooked for advance in livery to good 4.50@5.50; choice eigens 5.00 @5.50; fair to good 3.50@4.00; connect took a decided upward swing today as soon as business began. The 2.75; choice handy weight bulls 5.00@1.15; choice handy

ber frost showed a huge reduction in dy; good to choice veal calves 13.00 the estimated yield as compared with @14.00; fair to good 6.00@9.00. 1923. European crop damage advices Sheep and lambs, receipts 800; and indications of liberal export bust-steady; good to choice spring lambs 12.50@14.50; fair to good \$.00@11.00. good to choice sheep 5.00@6.00; good

to choice ewes 4.00@5.00; fair to good 2.00@3.00. May 1.36 to 1.36%, was followed by slight setbacks from initial top figures.

[Hogs receipts 3,500; steady; mix-slight setbacks from initial top figures.]

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EAST BUFFALO LIVESTOCK EAST BUFFALO, Sept. 11 .-- Cat tle, receipts 375; slow and 25c low

Calves, receipts 250; active; choice 13.75@14.00% a few at 14.50; fair to good 11.50@13.00; calls 6.00@11.00; heavy 6.00% 8.00; grassers 3.00@5.00 Hogs, receipts 4,000; notive and 10 @20c higher; pigs stendy to heavy 10.65@10.70; mixed 10.65@10.85; yorkers 10.70@10.85; light yorkers 0.50@10.50; pigs 0.25@0.50; roughs 8.50@0.00; stugs 4.00@5.00.

Sleep and lambs, receipts 1,000; netive; lambs 7.00@15.00; yearlings 7.00@15.50; wethers 7.00@7.50; ewes 2.00@6.50; mixed shrep 6.50@7.00.

INDIANAPOLIS LIVESTOCK INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 11.—Hogs, receipts 7500; steady to 10c higher; closing weak; heavy 10.15@10.25; receipts 7500; steady to 10c higher; Bethlehem Steel con. 6s, A ... Brier Hill Steel 5½s ... Bklyn-Manh, Tran. s, f, 6s ... Calif. Per. 645-6

Cattle, receipts 1200; steady to Canadian Northern 636s Canadian Pacific deb. 4s 4.00@6.50: helfers 5.00@10.00. Calves receipts 800; weak; veals 8.00@12.50. Sheep, receipts 700; stendy; sheep 3.00@5.00; lambs \$.00@13.50.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK PITTSBURGH, Sept. 11,-Hogs, vo ceipts 3,000; higher; heavies, 10.60 @10.70; heavy yorkers 10.90@10.95; light yorkers 9.50@10.00; plgs 8.50@

Sheep and lambs, receipts 700: steady; top sheep 7.50; top lambs, 14.10. Calves, receipts 150; steady; top 14.00.

PRODUCE MARKETS

CLEVELAND PRODUCE,
CLEVELAND, Sept 11—Butter, extra in tub lots 410942c; extra firsts 38
6(39c; firsts 37(638c; packing stock 27
6(28c; standard 396(40c; prints) one cent a pound extra.

EGGS-Fresh gathered northern extra 41; extra firsts 39; Oblo firsts 35 western firsts 3444c.

OLEOMARGARINE, nut oleo 25e; ower grades 20@21e

CHEESE-Old York State, new 24@ 25; limburger 25@26; brick 24@25; fancy Swiss, new 38@40; Imported

springers 266627c: roosters 15c: horn fowls 18@19; geese 18@21;

turkeys 26c. SWEET POTATOES-\$5.75 a bar-NEW POTATOES; Virginia I, best

\$3.00@\$3.25 cloth top stave barrel. CINCINNATI PRODUCE

CINCINNATI, Sept. 11.—Eggs, ex- Brit. iva firsts 37; firsts 35; nearby un- Broo graded 35; seconds 26; ordinary Burr firsts 31; seconds 26. Poultry, broilers 226/26; friers 26; owls 154021; turkeys 26.

Butter michanged, CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—Butter in- Du hanged.

Eggs, higher; receipts 11.044 cass: firsts 34% 35c; ordinary firsts 31

OTHER MARKETS GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL CINCINNATIL Sept. 11.-- Deantur-

ed alcohol in drams 52; gasoline, Hey tank wagon, 16; 70 per cent 28. SUGAR

NEW YORK, Sept. 11. Row sugar unchanged at 60% for Cuban duty Lebi paid, Ruw sugar futures were easier. Lup early \$.25%10.00; one load choice excepting September which held rela-weighty bullocks 10.65; some choice tively steady. Refined was firm and \$\frac{No}{2}\$ excepting September which held relations. unclunged at 7.25 to 7.50 for time Own granulated. Refined futures were nominal. Sugar futures closed easy; approx-

decline; bulls weak; caives about imate sales 27,000 tons; Sept. 4.19; MONEY

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.-- Call mon-ey steady: high 2: low 2: ruling rate sold : few blds around 25c lower; ask- lateral 60-90 days 2% 6(3) 4-6 months ing steady; best held above 14.00; 34.6334; prime commercial paper 31460356 COTTON

NEW YORK, Sept. 11. Cotton for tures closed: Oct. 23.09 to 23.09; Dec.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11,-Cetton spot

fed steers 7.50@8.50; fair to good. NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Coffee, Rio Indiana Pipe Line heavy and plain steers 6.00@7.00; No. 7, 1758; Santes No. 4, 2252; Fu-International Leaves common and light butcher steers 5.001 tures easy; Oct. 16.10; Dec. 15.70

Bond Prices Hold Steady In Quiet Trading; Foreign Obligations Firm

NEW YORK, Sept. II.—Bond price the road's liens, recovered 1 to 1½ \$100000,000 Morgan credit to the established issues showing a tendency to recover after their ligations notably the French bonds, the points although the Puget Sound is six months. The new Belgian 6½'s six months. The new Belgian 6½'s established another high record all 96. Liberty bonds moved within nary and irrogaling limits. drastic decline of vesterday. Most of were firm after announcement that row and irregular limits.

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FOREIGN BONDS,	Salesd	High.	Low.	Close	FOREIGN BONDS,	15
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Argentine Govt. 7s	101	10246]	102 \(\cdot \)	$102 \frac{1}{2}$	Goodrich 6328	ì
Austrian Govt, gtd. loan 7s	4	94%			Goodyear Tire Ss. 1931	
City of Bordeaux 6s	8	8835	1/4	- 14	Do 1941	
City of Copenhagen 51/28	4	95	95	95	Grand Trunk Ry. of Can. 6s	1
City of Greater Prague 7128	1	- 90 % [901/61	9036	Great Northern 7s, A	ŀ
City of Rio de Jameiro 8s, 1947.	1 21	94.3		94	Do 51/48, B	1
Czechoslovak Republic Ss	4			100	Hershey Chocolate 6s	
Department of Seine 7s	14	98%	98	3%	Hudson and Man. adj. inc. 5s.	
Dominican Republic s. f. 51/2s.	1 14	9136			Humble Oil and Ref. 514s	
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French Republic 8s	12	,	105%		Indiana Steel 5s	1
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Do 71/28	$\frac{1}{2}$ $\frac{25}{25}$	108%			niter. Merc. Marine s. f. 6s	1
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Enter---Football!





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Installation of officers will be held October 15th, followed by a buffer guilty and were fined, Justice \$5 and

Husband and Wife Called for Successive **Grand Jury Service in Jackson County**

JACKSON, O., September 11 .- For t the first time since women have been called for service on the Jackson county grand jury, a husband and wife have been called to serve on succive grand juries. Ira L. Quickle, of Wellston, was foreman of the grand jury for the April term of successive grand juries. He was also of Wellston, was foreman of the court. His wife, Mrs. Kate Quickle, is one of the 15 people whose names were drawn Wednesday and Mrs. Plias Jones, of Madison townfor service during the September term, | ship

SCIOTOVILLE AND

WHEELERSBURG

SCIOTOVILLE

Special revival meetings will begin at

the Bereau Baptist church on Monday

evening, September 22nd. Rev. Harry

W. Jones, of New Bethlehem, Pa., will

be the pastor's assistant in these meet-

message and is a man who has been

much used in the ministry. He is also a singer of note and will delight the

Class No. 5 of the Christian church

will enjoy a wiener roast, Friday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cole of Wood

hand avenue, have returned from a visit with relatives in Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bahner of Linwood

Mrs. Anna Lynn and daughter, Alice,

of Linwood, have returned from Pough-

keepsi, N. Y., where they visited her

Helps Young

are the parents of a daughter born re-

public is cordially invited to attend.

audience with his gospel songs.

ings. Rev. Mr. Jones will bring a great Wednesday afternoon.

The

Women called for service on the netit

William Moore returned to his home

WHEELERSBURG

Walter Seel of Dogwood Ridge, attend-

ed the M. E. Conference at Ironton,

cospital Honday, is getting along nicely.

The marriage of Miss Goldie Schneid-

er, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

NEW BOSTON

Records Lewis of Jackson were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Frances Lester daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. L. Lester of Rhodes ave-

let fever, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coey and

Miss Merle Duncan of Cincinnati

is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Duncan of Cedar street.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffin of Gal-

lia avenue entertained at dinner re-cently Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howell

and children, Mr and Mrs. Charles Fraley and children and Miss Clara

MAMDEN

William (Petrea) Davis, federal Bry officer, was here Monday es

route from his home in Wellston to

Mrs. Howard Blackburn, of Chilli-

cothe, was calling on friends here

Ed Kessler, of Wellston, was here

Monday accompanying his son this

for who was en route to Bardsville,

Louise Blackford, age about 7

years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jes-

Cummins of Ashland, Ky.

Ky., to attend school.

to Spruce street.

ser of Chauncey, Ohio.

Woundn called for service on the petit, it wontson, and is contained in jury are: Mrs. F. S. Scott, Mrs. Ar. Woverly ice plant, was arrested Mondand. New York Mrs. Frank Goddard, of day on a charge of possession of in-Wellston; Mrs. Brady Rice, of Jackson, loxienting liquor. Johnson entered a

been imposed. **NEWS FROM HEARBY TOWNS**

State prohibition officers went to Sinking Springs, Monday and placed un- schools last year has been employed der arrest William West who lives in in Linwood, Tuesday after spending several days with his son-in-law and found mash and apparatus on his place. Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Cross so he was charged with having property designed for the manufacture of liquor.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Shela and Mrs. before Mayor Bableman. Pauline Sigismund motored to Columbus Sunday where they attended Keith's

Mrs. Albert Hilliard of Hayport Road, theatre.

Mrs. William Hibben, Miss Ruth Hib-

ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. er, attractive anuguer of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schneider, and Mr. Ellira Wellmobiles will be at the church from 6:30 man, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Well- Mrs. Kate Campbell attended the Manual 7 for those having no way of conveyance. Frances Andre bas returned to Ba

The Waverly III football squad is Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McCormick of off, and arts. H. C. McCormick of Vine street entertained at G o'clock dinner Wednesday Mr. J. H. Jacobs of Carter Caves, Ky., and daughter, Mrs. E. E. Davis of Murray street, Portsmouth.

Mrs. Abortin Staughter in W. working out daily at Amusement park. Howard Middleton is coaching the squad out. Raymond Blaum has been chosen

Mrs. Martin Slaughter is ill at her ome on Glenwood avenue.

Mrs. J. W. Griffin of Gallin avenue vas a business visitor to Portsmouth Tuesday.

Mrs. Ed. Wintersole and daughter,
Miss Lauise, of Callia avenue,
shopped in Portsmouth Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rice and Mrs.

Portsmouth.

Miss Dorothy Dougherty returned other ruesday from a visit with friends in Fild.

WELLSTON

amily have moved from Munn's Run

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Littler and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Arnold visited the Roosevelt Game Preserve on Turkey Creek, Scioto county, Sun-

The Wills family enjoyed a reof relatives present. Those from here were: B. F. Will and family Dr. J. N. Wills and family, Oral Wills and family, Dorsey Wills and family and Carl Wills and family. Mrs. Louella Wendelken of Ports

mouth was a recent visitor in this city, enroute to Marietta. Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Ogier, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Callahan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morrow, Mr and Mrs. Sam Kelley and Gordon Morrow enjoyed

a plenie at Byer, Sunday. Mrs. Alex Gomarra and daughter or here Tuesday. Len is an old rail- Mollie have returned from Cincin-

nati. Miss Anna Hock of Wheelersburg is the guest of her cousin, Miss Anna Riepenhoff,
Miss Fern Leach is visiting in

Cincinnati. John P. Kennedy of Chillicothe is guest of his son, J. J. Kennedy of Pennsylvania avenue.

Mrs. Mary Guthrie was falled to Portsmouth on account of the death of her cousin, Miss Mary Reagan. Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Warden have return d from a motor trip to Cin-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. After a few days' visit on the farm Frazec of Puritan a boy, Sept. 7th. lear Allensville, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Deckard, Mr. and Kenneth Deckard of Prof. and Mrs. H. R. Wilson, of were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Kate Wilson, on Railroad street, Nerv. Turnen has filed a petition

Mary Turpen has filed a petition for divorce from her husband, Solo-mon Turpen, alleging gross neglect. A petition was filed in the common dens court Monday by the Wellston Iron and Furnace Co. against the Ocean Accident and Guaranty Co., imited, of London, in which seek to recover \$9,341.67. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Chambers are

visiting at Martinville, Ind., for two weeks.

The Civic League met at the home of Mrs. J. E. Sylvester, Sr., Tuesday

from a visit to Portsmouth. Dr. and Mrs. Carl Hoy and daughter Harrlett were Sunday guests

here. Norman Shelton and daughter Luura, and grandchildren were

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Bishop a fine boy, the fourth son in

Mr and Mrs. Harry Burns and Athens.

MCARTHUR

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lang and son Howard and Miss ang of

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Eberts, Misses Beatrice and Elizabeth Eberts of Oreton were business visitors here It may be of interest to many

here to know that Rev. W. F. Rutherford who at one time lived here has been re-assigned as pastor of the U. B. church at Wellston. Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Turner and son Bowman of formerly living here, were calling On complaint of John A. Colberg, of on friends here Tuesday enroute to Ironton to attend the M. E. Con-

The Zalcski high school has been not guilty and waived examination and advanced from a second to a first was held to the grand jury. Bond being furnished by way released. Byrns of Columbus who perintendent of the McArthur as superintendent of the schools

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee accom panied by Mr and Mrs. Ilber Fri He is now in jail awaiting arraignment before Mayor Bableman.

By the authority of the State Department of Education a third grade high school will be established at Allensville to begin on Monday Sept, 15th. It is thought there will be about forty pupils enrolled this season. A high school established there will be a great help to that community as formerly pupils were to attend high school here or some other place a dis-

tance from their home. The McArthur schools opened Harry Bobo of Columbus spent Sunday with his sister, Mr. and

Mrs John Kwatkosky. Mr. E. L. Byrns of Columbus spent the week end with friends

here. Many from here attended the Sheldon home coming in Richland township Sundaq Among those from a distance attending were, Charles Tripp of Cleveland; Mrs. Anne Johnson and daughters Nellie and Edith of Cardington; Ellis Trapha-Pertsmouth.

Harold Guth of Denver, was in gen of Marion, O.; Dr. Joseph Waverly, Tuesday being enroute home Murphy of Columbus; Walter from Columbus.

Traplingan of Columbus and many former residents of this

Eld. G. W. Butterfield of Shawnce, O., is conducting a week's meeting at Bethel church, near Dundas this week. Dr. George Paffenberger returned

Monday from a week's visit with friends at South Bend, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sharp and children Dorothy and Frank, Mrs. Frances Weisenbarger and son Fred and Mrs. Lilian Swaim from here

and Mrs. Infilm Swaim from the first special round trip rate to and two daughters of Nelsonville the public on Sept. 11th, Oct. 0th and Mrs. Luther Porter and Nov. 6th. and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Porter of Vinten plenicked at Canter's Cave Sunday. Others visiting the cave from here were, Mr. and Mrs. W. U. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Moore and O. C. Reed.

Rev. and Mrs. R. D. Warne visit

CREAM Alwayin good taste

in the church parlors.

he Priscilla Club Tuesday at her

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ballard had as

veek-end visitors Mrs. William Van

Meter and Mrs. Floyd Wilkes and daughter, Vivian, of Athens.

Ira Stephenson left Saturday for Washington, Penn., and other points

Miss Jessie Evans has returned

home from an extended visit at Baltimore. She motored through in

company with her brother-in-law and

korn. Mrs. Etzkorn will remain for a visit with he father, T. J. Evans

and sisters, Mrs. Dan Jones and

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. H. P.

larding of South street are sorry to

earn that they are planning to leave

Jackson. They will leave in about ten days for California to locate.

Their beautiful home has been pur-chased by Will E. Roderick.

Miss Catherine Norton, who spent

he past year with Mr. and Mrs.

Barry Radeliffe, has returned to Develand, where her parents reside.

Mrs. Put Duncan and son Junior

have returned to Jackson and are

visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson. Pat is in the

George Johnson, Miss Florence Parkhouse and Harold Whitaker

have returned home from a motor

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Claar and son

from a delightful motor trip through

Mrs. Herbert Bennett, who

Mrs. E. O. Roberts, who has been

brought home on Thursday and Is

Mrs.

East with the Cincinnati Reds.

Jeorge, Wilard and James, James Evans and Mr. and

ing trip through the East.

he northern put of Ohio.

lliness, is improving.

'arkhouse and

Edward, returned

Mrs. Eldon Rodgeway and

n the East on a business trip.

sister, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew

Mrs. W. E. Peters.

iome on South street.

at the church.

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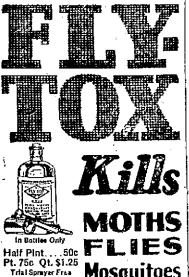
Saturday while picking peaches, A limb struck the eye. Dr. T. B. Mrs. Emmo McClain and Mr. and

Mrs. Lantz Trainer of Glouster the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Cincinnati this week on a business

list church left Tuesday for Ironion to attend the annual meeting of the Ohio Conference.

ver from Greenfield and spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hurd, on Locust street.
Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Cablwell were ver Sundaý visitors in Greenfield.



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Mrs. O. F. Williamson, bas returned to her home at West Union. daughter Eina and son Harry, of Waverly, were guests of Mrs. Waverly, were guests of Steiner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Snyder, Sinulay. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Wright, of Ports mouth, spent Sunday with the

Dishpan

Given Away!

former's mother, Mrs. Mary Wright. Floyd Kuhn, of Waverly, Misses Blanche and Alta Detillion, of Givens, were visitors in Piketon Sut Mrs. J. B. Foster and children and

Mrs. Annuada Hose returned Sunday

from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

Beruthold, of Lucasville.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Cooper en tertained a number of young folks at their home on Third street Monday the occasion being to honor of their son Frank's seventeenth birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in games and dancing, and refreshments of ice cream and cake were served The following were present: Ray mond AuR, Donald Armstrong Charles Carson, Frank Cooper, Elsio Cheesman, Flossle Brigner, Ruby Beekman, Ona Owens, Violet McClay Vastine, Florence Lucus Bernice Pauline Rheinfrank, Reva Sonner, Dewey Henson, Elennor Davison, Frances, Comer, Wilmit Sampson, confined to her home on account of Jacob Masters, Marlin Farmer, For- of the VanMeter farm. rest Hawk, Robert Hawk, Richard Rhoades. Ceell Reisinger. been at Mt. Carmel hospital, Colum-Stubbs, Thelma Stubbs, Mildred Oessbus, for the past four weeks, was ler. Katherine Nessler, Chester Clay,

> MISS Ruth Leist and Mr. Albert Simpson, of Portsmouth, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George N Leist and family.

Margaret Markham, Fremont Stiner.

Charles Dixon, Vivian Henson, Lemi

Steadman, Rita Steadman and Rich

ard Sonner.

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road employee leaving here several lier school Monda*y*.

on her brother, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smallwood, near Ray Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Smallwood expects to leave about October 1 to spend the winter Mrs. Palma Kruger, of Allensville,

was a guest of her parents, Mr. and cinnati.

near Allensville, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Campbell returned to their home and Mrs. Glenn Deckard, Miss Rends

Mrs. Leo Stanton, necompanied by

idence on Ohmer avenue painted.

Mrs. Will Fogarty was a brief visitor here Tuesday while en route from a visit with her parents in Cincinnati to her home in Jackson, A. M. Scott, of Wellston, was

Sylas Smiler, Matthew Lewis and afternoon.

Tom Newman were Chillicothe visit
Mrs. Charlie Ray has returned Tom Newman were Chillicothe visit-

WAYERLY

nold Justice, of Piketon, and William Laura, and grandchildren were Sun-Fremder of Waverly, caused both of day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Newton them to be haled before Mayor Charles Thompson of Penniel. P. Gableman. An argument on the street led to a challenge and battle in the alley adjoining the post office.

Sheriff Anderson suddenly appeared on the scene and led the two "white hopes" Fla., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. to the "hoose gow." When arraigned H. Browne of South Pennsylvania When arraigned before the Mayor they entered pleas of avenue. Fremder \$10, with the customary costs son Morrison have returned to

day afternoon a trio who were driving through town in a reckless manner. They gave their names as Shelton Kirkendall, Elmer Demint and John Demint. Other women called for grand jury service are Mrs. Ivor Jones, of Jackson, and Miss Anna Glandon, of Jefferson township. Miss Glandon is a sister of Superintendent J. F./ Glandon, of the Jackson schools.

The tirst two named were enarged with persisting a motor vehicle white intoxicated, while the last named was charged with heing drunk and disorderly. They entered pleas of guilty and were fined \$25 and costs each. The fines were paid and they were released. C. H. Johnson, who is running the

plea of guilty, but sentence has not yet

ng furnished, he was released.

Editor John P. Douglas and Miss in-law, C. L. Ross-

Hayward Stanley, who underwent an family were visitors in Chillicothe Sun-operation for appendicitis in Hempstead day.

his year and it is hoped that a good

Mrs. John Leconey and daughter, Virginia, of Columbus, stopped for a short ime here Tuesday while envoute to

rom Columbus.

Mrs. Dennis Camp of Oreton was injured Monday while putting up some peaches. She tripped and fell on a board. The broken jar made a jagged wound in her throat, almost severing the jugular vein.

—and there's a real freshness about it —the cream of all mint flavors — just the thing to "pep

ed relatives at Zanesville the latter The McArthur baseball played at Syracuse Sunday after soon and were defeated by a score

improving nicely.

Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Harrell, accompanied by little Betty Norris, re-turned to their home in Checimuat last Friday after a visit here with relatives. Miss Winifred Stewart Iso returned to Cincinnati that day to resume her studies at the Univer-

PIKETON

Dr. I. P. Seiler, of Piketon, and Dr O. C. Andre, of Waverly, attended a meeting of Hempstead Academy of Medicine at the American restument Portsmouth, Monday night. Dr. J. H. J. Upliam, of Columbus, was the principal speaker of the evening. Rev. and Mrs. A. S. Davison and

family were visitors at Ironton one day last week: Me and Mrs. Guy Snyder and daughters Minnle and Lydin recently attended a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Steiner, of Waverly. The shower was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Barker, a bride and groom of recent date. Mr. and Mrs. John Mead and fam-

lly, of New Boston; Mrs, Nora Gaines and two sons and Mrs. Susanna Ellmore, of Dry Run, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Farmer and family Miss Forence Lucas, who is employed at Columbus, was a guest

Miss Ann Markham left Sunday fo

Portsmouth, where she will be em

friends here Monday.

played as a teacher in the Campbel Avenue School. Mrs. O. F. Williamson and daughters Mary, Luclle and Ruth returned Surday from a few days' visit with relatives at Seamen and West Union. Rev. J. W. Sylvester, of Cynthiana, filled the pulpit at the Church of Christ in Christian Union Sunday. Mrs. Valley Talbott and son Waiter, Ray Armstrong and George and Walter Pettit motored to Wash-

Mr. and Mrs. William Pettlt and fam Mrs. George Ware went to Waverly Sunday to visit her brother, Gld eon Barger, who is ill.

ington C. H. Sunday and called on

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Haywood, Mrs. Lydia Jones, Miss Fluttie Marquette and Mr. Charles DeBoe, of Portsmouth, were guests of Mrs. Katherine Bateman Sunday. Miss Eleanor Markham left Sunday for Richmondale, where she will be employed as a teacher in the Rich-

mondule schools for the coming year. J. E. Crowe, of Martinsville was a guest of friends in Piketon Sunday, Mrs. Ella Hayslip, who has been spending the summer with Mr. and

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to be enrolled in any rural school is 61 students at the Howard school district, No. 1, of Camp Creek town-ship, David Williams, of Piketon, tencher. Fifty pupils are enrolled in the fifth and sixth grades of the Scioto Township schools. The following is the taculty of the Piketon schools for the year: Superintendent, Marvin J. Henley; Principal, Esten Holt; tenchers, Eugene Roberts, Victoria Vallery and Miss Florenco Wynn; Seventh and Eighth grades, Lillian Douthitt, Fifth and Sixth grades, Daniel Farmer, Third grade, Lucile Sampson. The Pike County Normal school also opened Monday

> versity, is director of normal. Mrs. Joe Schwartz and son Raiph; of Omegn, were business visitors in Piketon Tuesday.

> with an enrollment of fifteen stud-

ents. Miss Jaulce Paden, of Colum-

bus, a graduate of Ohio State Uni-

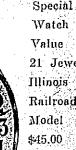
Camp meeting services are being conducted by the Church of Christ in Christian Union at the Piketon Fair Grounds this week. The services are in charge of Rev. Ben McCain, of Circleville, and Rev. Christopher Van Meter, of Morgantown. County Farm Agent F. P. Taylor, of Waverly, was a business visitor in

Miss Bernice Richardson left Wednesday for Columbus, where she will enter the Ohio School for the

Mr. and Mrs. George Cutler, of Cotumbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cutler, of Dayton, are vicing their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Summer Cutler,



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sie Blackford, had a narrow escape day and saw considerable wild from serious injury Tuesday after-game. noon, when her dress caught on fire from an oil stove. The quick work from an oil stove. The quick work union at Jackson Lake Park Sun-of her mother who was standing near day, there being a large nulmber he extinguished the flames before any scrious injury resulted.

Bryan Calvin, of Black Fork, is spending a few days this week on the Vinton County jury at McArthur and

also visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Calvin, on Wilkesville William Thompson, Sr., who had

his shoulder dislocated a few days ago, is getting along nicely. Ben Lantz, with his daughter, of Indianapolis, Ind., was a brief visit-

Mrs. Gertrude Jolly, who has been employed to teach in the Hope school four miles east of Zaleskie opened Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Ray were calling

Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Jones, were the guests of relatives in Columbus Tues-Miss Anna Direks is having her res-

business visitor here Monday.

A fight Sunday evening between Ar-

n each case.
Marshall C. B. Murphy caught Sun-The first two named were charged with ment.

Cline's Chapet, Homer Scaley was arrested Monday charged with assault and ference. battery. Defendant entered a plea of

ben and Miss Dorothy Andre were vis-

tavia, New York, after spending a week

nanager of the team.

The Parochial School opened Monday, Sect. S, with a large attendance. The rooms have all been pinced in fine condition for the coming year.

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Mrs. J. W. West of Praitsville had ber right eye severely hurt Haas attended the injury. spent Saturday and Sunday Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Foster are in Rev. W. C. Millikan of the Metho-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hurd came

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Time proves the wife was right in her size-up. Instinct, the sixth sense, told her. sixth sense, told her. The only accurate clairvoyant is a woman's intuition.

Health Hint: Love thy janitor.

The Morse code requires a dash after each interval of financial activity.

Government by the people has at least done wonders for the art of rhetoric.

The world is really getting better. A few hundred years ago nearly everybody had the itch.

Somehow or other, the girl you love doesn't seem so ethercal after you watch her cat.

"What the world needs," says a congressman, "is a finer morale." What about a finer morality?

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A little learning is a dangerous thing, but the effect isn't quite so disastrous as that of a little authority.

SEES HOPE FOR LIFE

IN SLAYER'S SENTENCE

YORK, PA., Sept. 11.-Accused of killing Mrs. William Abbott, of Petera jungilist, was today held for the grand large. When told that Leopold and Lock Chicago slavers was locked and continued today with the continued Loch, Chicago slayers were sentenced to life imprisonment McLean said he saw h my of hope that his own life would be spared. He is 24.

ABE MARTIN



We often wonder if anybuddy eve bought new shoe strings before th' ones busted? It's a poor alienist that

PREACHER ON TRIAL

FOR ATTACKING GIRL NEWPORT, Ky., Sept. 11.-Taking of evidence in the trial of Rev. Wm. I Gregory, pastor of Grace M. E. church,

ing.
The trial was opened before Police Judge Matt Moore, with one of the greatest throngs in local court history in attendance. Following a verbal fight between Prosecutor Louis Reuscher and S. W. Root, attorney for the defense, over the absence of certain witnesses of the prosecution, Judge Moore continued the case until tomorrow.

AGNES AYRES, SCREEN

ACTRESS, SECRETLY WEDS LOS ANGELES, Calif., Sept. 11 .-The secret marriage two months ago of gnes Ayres, moving picture actress and I know they wear 'em short, Manuel Reachi, commercial attache I know there's some like fi of the Mexican consulate general at San Francisco, was revealed here today by liss Ayres, who added that she and her husband plan to leave for a European oncymon as soon as she completes a picture on which she is now working. Miss Agnes Ayres was granted a diffice this summer. Said he wante vorce from her first husband, Captain get the atmosphere of business."

NE KILLED, 8 INJURED

IN TRACTION CRASH TOLEDO, Sept. 11.—One dead, one dieved fatully injured and one other suffering from minor injuries was re-sult tonight of an accident five miles buby makes me dizzy. terurban limited, Toledo to Cleveland rast of Toledo when a Lake Shore inran down a light touring car.

Bernard Vance, 25, Toledo was killed while Dana Exerctts, 18, Toledo is not expected to live. Florence Jane Routson, 17 and Florence Thomas, 16, re-ceived minor injuries. Two other oc-Copyright National Newspaper Service cupants of the machine was not injured.

PARIS, Sept. 11-The average great friendliness. I put in at merican tourist selects out of Paris Paris to him is the Chamis Elysees and the shops of the Rue de Rivoli. These are no more the real

Quarter. I drove over in one of the unchivalrous age. He would accept comic little open faced carriages no payment for his volume nor would with a driver who must have been he permit me to may for his pint eighty. He was just as comic as his bottle of mild wine. A dreamer rehicle in his patent leather high hat, green coat and bright yellow

I walked into the queer little

Youngsters in black smocks and wooden shoes gaily shouted on the sidewalks. I tolled up the many the sordidly plcturesque. There were painters at musty attic windows, sculptors on roof tops and virwielding violin bows.

This is the drab section from here in squalor. It is not the squalor are ready to starve . ideals.

And what a contract to our Green

artificial pose! Even old men and the jole de vivre. It is a quality common to all. It is a survival of There is no sham in the Paris conversational foolery and latin Quarter. There may be fool-

ish idealists, but they are sincere meet old friends so far from home, and no writer, sculptor or painter will prostitute himself to any servile or lying tasks. They claim the right to live. Money is only a symbol of physical necessity. Ideals mean

In the Latin Quarter one finds

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two-table sidewalk cafe for a light what is least Parisian for his sight- refreshment. Across from me was a pale faced youth in the black and white hat and flowing the of the ounr-Paris than Broadway is New York tantly showed me a slight volume of verse he had written and published I prowled about inc the Latin himself. Here was a chevalier in an

knocking his head against the stars

and I left him heavily depressed.

Back at my hotel I was pleasantly surprised by the beaming and cheruble face of R. M. Brinkerhoff, the streets that the ordinary visitor uble face of R. M. Brinkerhoff, the does not see—the subtle, evasive newspaper artist and maguzine and hidden Paris. It was lunch illustrator. Many years ago Brink, and nidden Paris. It was function in the old houses Mama and Papa were having their loaf of occupied a walk-up Harlem flat. We bread and jug of wine—lunching as is the custom in the bedroom. dishes. He is living in Paris and ments in Art—but a little Montdeep stone steps that lead one into martre after dark. Later we were joined by Homer Croy, a fellow Missourlan, who wrote "West of the Water Tower." Croy also is living la Paris for a time. As this armear Croy's new book, "R. F. D. No which blossoms more poetry and ro- line probably been released. It is mance than any other place in the another farm novel and as Croy world. People know how to live says "apens in the hog lot and ends in the hay mow; the big emotional of the New York conements. It is climax being where the mules run the squalor of men are women who off with the new Studebaker wagon." The scene is laid on the old Croy home farm in wich Village with its litney cuits and where he was born. He says it will tificial pose! Even old men and probably be the only money ever omen who have failed have not lost made out of the farm. Croy. Brink and I repaired to a Cafe de la Paix sidewnik table and annoyed a num-

> This was the first rain I ever GOES TO and laughter. It is as moody as a petulant spoiled child.

Doc Koko's KOLUM

Tavers I'll keep a little tavern, Below the high bill's crest, Wherein all gray-eyed people May set them down to rest

There shall be plates a ntenty. And mugs to melt the chill Of all the gray-ered people Who happen up the hill.

There sound will sleep the traveler And dream his journey's end, But I will rouse at midnight The failing fire to tend.

Aye, 'tis a curious fancy But all the good I know Was taught me out of two gray eye A long time ago.

-Edna St. Vincent Millay

A Man's Version There are stockings large and small, There are stockings awful thin.

They are so neat and trim. I know there's some like firsh,

At some I must not look at all;

What is to be the next resort? Were I to guess, they'd say I'm fresh -Gilbert H. Hill.

Resume Edith-"Dad took me into the of-

fice this summer. Said he wanted me to "Did you get it" Edith-"No, in less than a week he ve me the air . - Johnstone Murray.

Around And Around

Wifey-"But why are you so insist-ent that we get a bigger apartment?" Hulby-"Walking the floor with the

Justice

Captain -- "Why do you close your yes every time you take aim?"

Private—"It's the only fair thing to do, since we're firing at blind targets."

The Eternal Feminine The pair were drifting in a canoe. The moonlight shimmered on the water. The acting was one to produce the usual madness. He proposed (as she knew he would.) Just as he was about to enfold her

in his arms, the canoe upset. She sank beneath the water, but immediately upon coming up said:
"Oh, John! This is so sudden!"-

Harrison Jones. To Show Their Hands "Do you think that the campaign

will degenerate into a mud-slinging con-test?" "Well, both the candidates claim to be real dirt farmers, and may to prove it by slinging some dirt.-C. L.

A Personal Question The colored parson was dining out. The fried chicken was quickly disposed of, and dessert was reached-water-

The parson praised its size and quality, took a bite and turned to his host.
"Brother Jones," he said, "'scuse my eur'osity, but what did you get dis

"Why dat come outen mah patch, parson," said his host. "Come outen your own patch?" questioned the minister, sternly, "den how come it's got bird shot in it?"—Helen

It's Nature Prospect-"Why do you declare that

this machine is essentially a woman's Solesman-"Tis the last word!"-George F. Paul.

Appetizing Motorist-"Six hot frankfurter sundwiches with sanerkraut, please," Roadside Vender (to assistant)-Litter o' six pups with the beddin,"-

P. H. Carey. What's The Use "If I could only see myself as others

see me," yearned the prominent citi-Then, as if by magic, the wish came

true.
"I don't believe it!" he shouted.

WHAT'S THAT?

DO WE BOB HAIR IN THIS SHOP ?? ELL SAY WE DO .

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING — BY BRIGGS

- AND YOU MEET AN OLD PAL

TO WHOM YOU TELL YOUR, SAD

TALE AND HE SAYS HE CAN

FIX IT FOR YOU, AS HE HAS.

BEEN IN THE SAME BOAT

AND THEN A BOY BRINGS

IN A PACKAGE

AND BUY FOR HER, ONE PAIR PINK SILK BLOOMERS SIZE 36 OH-MARIA

WHEN THE WIFE ASKS YOU'TO

STOP IN A CERTAIN STORE

AND . IN THE MEANTIME YOU WORRY, ABOUT IT NOT KNOWING JUST WHETHER YOUR PAL IS GOING TO MAKE GOOD OR NOT

warming to

the mood. Parls lives on sunshine

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As It Happened 24 Years Ago

IRONTON, O., September 11,-Pro fessor E. L. Porter, who completed his erm as superintendent of the Ironton public schools on September 1st, will leave today with his family for Col-umbus. O., where they will make their

home for the present.

Mr. Porter has been tendered the po sition as sales manager for the state of Ohio, for the Trans-Lux Daylight Picture Screen, which is the last word in Visual Education. He will be in touch with all the schools from the kindergar ten to the university, in marketing what is regarded as the most needed in-strument in the Visual Educational movement.

Previous Records Are Smashed by the C. & O. All previous records for the expedi-

ous movement of freight cars was eclipsed in August by the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, necording to an nouncement just made by President W J. Harahan, Including all had order and stored cars, the Chesapeake and Ohio succeeded in maintaining a daily average of 46.- miles per car per day throughout the month. The average miles per car per day

made by the Chesapenke and Ohio dur ing the preceding five months, were as follows:

July, 42.1; June, 43.1; May, 41.3 April, 38.2; March, 42.7.

Sentence Is Passed

The sentence in the case of Mrs Blanch Snyder, 32, charged by prohibition officers with possessing liquor, was passed over until September 12, in Municipal court Wednesday. She was arrested Tuesday in a raid on her the federal officers and loca police.

PADDOCK TO RUN CLEVELAND, O., September 11.-An attempt by Charles W. Paddock champion sprinter to beat records at 100 and 75 yards will feature a com bined track meet and baseball program here today for the benefit of farmers who suffered property damage at the time of the Lornin tornado some weeks ago. Paddock's trials are sanctioned by the A. A. V. Five Cleveland sprinters will run against him.

TONY, YOU CAN TAKE THE

the Maine election.

Rev. McComer, expert at angling, a dental college. and Phil. Streich returned from Brush Creek with an ample supply of bass

(From our issue of Sept. 11, 1900.)
The Democrats scored heavy gains in the Maine election.

Herbert McCall, who was connected with the dental office of Dr. Howard Williamson, left for Columbus to enter Charles Vallery, of Waverly, succeeded Oscar Coburn as book keeper and salesman for Frick's Imperial

Haverhill. The muchine wheels became wedged between the crossing plank and the rails and then the train thundered along. The driver, jumped and escaped injury. The horses were not hurt.

BLOOMERS SIZE 30

OH-H-H-BOY!

A TI T'MIK

GR-R-R-RAND

GLOR-R-RIOUS

FEELIN'

Nearing Completion The new home of Otis Fout, which

and cat fish.

Harley Marconnette left for Texas to travel in that territory for the Portsmouth Hat Company.

A mowing machine was struck by an N. & W. train at a road crossing near within the next two weeks.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG

Yes, Some Voices Are So Deceiving

BY BILLY DE BECK

EVERETT TRUE

BY CONDO



AH -. THE PEOPLE WILL KNOW ABOUT THE "SPARK PLUG-BARSER SHOP NOW - THIS BIG AD I GOT IN TODAY'S PAPERS WILL BRING IN THE BUSINESS ... PRETTY SMART OF ME TO PUT THIS PARAGRAPH IN - "BOBBED



YES MA'M . YOU WISH AN APPOINTMENT IN FIVE MINUTES YOU'LL BE HERE - - AND YOU WANT A BOYISH SHINGLE - YES MAM WELL TAKE CARE OF







POLLY AND HER PALS

ADORABLE OF

YOU, MR

PERKINS

THAT'S PERFECTLY / DONT MENTION

IT. SON.

YOU

WELL EXPECT

SIX, THEN

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The Occasion Suits Paw To A "T"



